

The Saltus Grammar School – A Heritage

CHAPTER I

One could hardly imagine a link between the School and the Bermuda Adventurers since the former started in 1888 and the latter in the early 1600's, yet there is a tenuous connection! One of the original Adventurers, Nicholas Ferrar, set aside a tract of land, about 49 acres in Pembroke, from the North Shore to Hamilton Harbour for educational purposes, and money from the sale of leases on this land came to Saltus in 1916. Yet this leap in time bypasses most of the real establishment of Saltus Grammar School.

There are really three separate groups involved with the Saltus Story – The Trustees of various bodies, the headmasters and Staffs and the supporting factions such as Parent Associations, Saltus Old Boys Association and Fund-raiding Associations. All these groups have ensured the steady and successful development of the School from the early days to the present structure of the Preparatory, Junior and Senior Departments.

However, the early ramifications must be examined, to trace the contributions of various individuals and groups in order to understand the position of the School throughout its earlier stages.

In 1816 there was passed through Parliament the Devonshire College Act which called for the setting-up of a college or school on land in Devonshire Parish, which had been left to Bermuda by a former Governor, Roger Wood (1629-35) and totalled about 25 acres – this to be used for educational purposes.

The Devonshire College was eventually started in 1829 and lasted only a few years to 1835, so that two years later the Trustees of Devonshire College wrote to the Governor in 1837 –

“Sir,

The Trustees of the Devonshire Academy (sic) have become convinced after a trial of eight years of the unfitness of the situation in which the Academy is located for purposes originally contemplated.

The distance between the School (sic) and the more populous parts of the Island renders it altogether ineligible as a day School.” So this well-intentioned project died, yet its name persisted as will be shown later in this account.

The Land and buildings of Devonshire College were then leased to one Duncan Stewart and nothing further was done about the property until 1870. The Devonshire College Act of 1870 instructed the Trustees of Devonshire College to sell all land and buildings (though the Government did retain some building as an institution for the mentally disabled – later developed as St. Brendan's Hospital) and to invest such monies arising until the same – “are paid over to other Trustees under the provision of the Act.” The ‘other Trustees’ were appointed by the Governor in Council and the first body, Body No. 1, was charged with using these aforementioned monies to promote the education of white boys in a grammar school “within one mile of the Public Offices in the town of Hamilton”. So it seems a lesson was learned the hard way with regard to the location of the School.

Though there is no documentary figure of the amount of money raised from the sale of the Devonshire property, it has been suggested that it must have been in the region of £13,000 since, from evidence of purchases of lands for schools, the two groups of Trustees Body No. 1 (Saltus) and Body No. 2 (Berkeley) must have had about £6,000 each. Body No. 2 did not proceed with the establishing of a school for coloured boys until several years after Saltus was started.

The life span of Samuel Saltus closely paralleled the events already mentioned in connection with the Devonshire College and the possibility exists that the trials and tribulations of that school may have had some influence on the composition of his will. On the death of Samuel Saltus in January 1880 his will left the residue of his estate, after a few personal bequests, for the “purposes of aiding in the establishment and permanent maintenance and support of a good school for white persons in Pembroke Parish or adjacent thereto.” He entrusted Richard Darrell Darrell and Henry Darrell with the task of carrying out his wishes regarding the starting of a school. Thus there were two groups of Trustees with which we are concerned viz the Devonshire College Trustees Body No. 1 (nominated after the 1870 Act) and The Saltus Trustees (the two Darrells) with Richard Darrell Darrell as a member of each group. It was the responsibility of each of these two groups of Trustees to bring about the establishment of a good school in Pembroke, and it is no small wonder that both were responsible for the siting of the Saltus Grammar School on the ‘Woodlands’ property where most of its functions obtain today, with the Preparatory Department in the old Cavendish School in Devonshire.

There were several Acts which directly or indirectly affected the Trustees; that of 1895 merely underlining what had been accomplished by Body No. 1 to that time; the 1914 Act which permitted the sale of leases of the ‘Pembroke Educational Lands’ and then 1916 the paying of one half of that sale money to each of Body No. 1 and Body No. 2, but more of these later. □



*The first Headmaster of Saltus Grammar School
Mr. Thomas Waddington, B.A. (Lond)
(1888 – 1916)*

*(The Photo is taken of the portrait painted by Mr. Sam
Morse-Brown who worked from photographs of the
subject after the destruction of the original portrait,
by fire in 1977).*

CHAPTER II

Now to the actual starting of the Saltus Grammar School. There are two dates given, 1887 and 1888, and both are valid in that the former was the actual engagement of the first Headmaster, Thomas Waddington, enabling him to travel out from England, via New York, to arrive here in January 1888 and the second the actual opening of the School in February 1888. The name 'Saltus Grammar School' must have been an easy choice since Body No. 1 was to promote education in a grammar school and the Saltus Trustees were merely complying with Samuel Saltus' wishes.

On the day after his arrival, Mr. Waddington had an advertisement printed in the Royal Gazette (illustrated here) which invited applicants to attend the Pembroke Sunday School for interview. The School then opened for the first day on Monday 6th, February in the Pembroke Sunday School on the corner of Angle and North Streets — illustrated as is today.

So successful was the venture that on February 13th a further notice regarding future applicants was advertised in the Gazette for the purpose of establishing the desirability of acquiring an assistant master dependent upon a satisfactory number of applicants. Eventually a Mr. Callis was hired from England to start the Christmas Term 1888. Mr. Waddington had started with some thirty boys of a wide span of ages, teaching a variety of subjects and all groups in the large hall of the Sunday School. To digress here and illustrate the abilities of the man, I quote the Reverend E.A. Annett, himself a pupil under Mr. Waddington from 1889 to 1892.

"The opening day saw about thirty boys standing irresolutely at the door of the Pembroke Sunday School, and at last one of them, F. Goodwin Gosling, determined to enter and thus was actually the first Saltus Scholar enrolled that day"...

... "The stage was used by the Headmaster as an office, in those rare moments when he was not actually teaching, and there were classes going on there at the same time."

Sir John Cox describes Mr. Waddington...

"a most fortunate choice as the first Headmaster. He was a Yorkshireman of good physique, an excellent cricketer able to instruct as well as play the game. A firm disciplinarian but also fair and having the ability to teach a wide variety of subjects from Mathematics, English Literature, Latin and Greek. With never more than two assistants he would often conduct two senior classes at one time."

Whilst still at Angle Street there was not proper playground area other than the roadway outside the building described by Rev. Annett: 'play at recesses took place on the triangular patch of grass at the intersection of the roads (Angle and North Streets). On the west of North Street was the Tucker property (of Teucer House) and, as one of the Tucker boys was at Saltus, 'organised games took place over the wall' (this was where Dellwood School is now). For organized games a sports ground was found in a field in Devonshire — almost a mile and a half from School — called 'Tucker's Field'.

The Saltus Grammar School.

Mr. Thomas Waddington, B. A.,
London,

Having been appointed Head Master of the above School, will receive applications for admission of boys up to noon of **THURSDAY NEXT**, and will attend at the Pembroke Sunday School at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon to form the classes, when it is requested that intending pupils may be present.

The School will be opened at 9 a.m. on Monday, 6th February, at the above School Room.

Address, Mr. Thos. Waddington,
(Mrs. Newman's,) Wesley Cottage,
Hamilton.

January, 30th 1888.—1

Colonist please copy.

Notice.

Whilst at Angle Street Mr. Waddington was successful in introducing the Cambridge School Certificate Exams to Bermuda, inviting others to take part. Again quoting Rev. Annett... "Oliver Cromwell and I had the privilege of being the first to sit for the Senior Cambridge in Bermuda and both of us succeeding in passing, not badly, I am glad to say."

In 1892 the Governor approved the purchase of 'Woodlands' (the present site) for the sum of \$2000 and the next year saw building taking place on this site for school purposes. So the Saltus Grammar School transferred from the Pembroke Sunday School, on Angle Street, to 'Woodlands' and for a time the main house was used for teaching lessons as well as living accommodation for the Headmaster. In these early days the fees charged were the personal property of the Headmaster to be augmented by the Trustees if the times demanded. Not until late 1893 was the whole School building deemed to be ready for complete use. The building consisted of a one storey assembly hall with two small classrooms at the eastern end (today the same area is occupied by the canteen shop, the Art and Latin rooms with the Prefects' room at the end of the verandah). The accompanying photo of 1892/3 shows the earliest pupils outside the new building in a variety of sizes, dress and deportment.

In the next few years Mr. Waddington organized various fund-raising ventures to purchase equipment for classroom and games teaching. In 1898 Mr. Waddington formed the



The Saltus Grammar School, Hamilton.

All vacancies for the present term are filled,

But Mr. Waddington would be glad if parents who wish their sons to be entered for next Term; would make applications at once, as Mr. Waddington is anxious to secure the services of an Assistant from England if sufficient applications are made to enable him to do so.

Wesley Cottage, Hamilton,
February 13th, 1888.—1 pd
Colonist copy.

MR. T. CALLIS,

Assistant Master in Saltus Grammar School, Hamilton,

Is open to receive Private Pupils in Drawing and the French and Portuguese languages.

For particulars apply to Mr. T. CALLIS, Bishop's Lodge, Hamilton.

Sept. 17th, 1888.—1 pd

1893 School Group outside the new Assembly Hall at 'Woodlands'.

Saltus Grammar School, HAMILTON.

Next Term commences

FRIDAY, Sept. 21.

Applications for admission to be made as soon as possible, as an ASSISTANT MASTER is expected on the 16th inst., and it will be necessary to re-arrange the classes for prospectus.

Apply

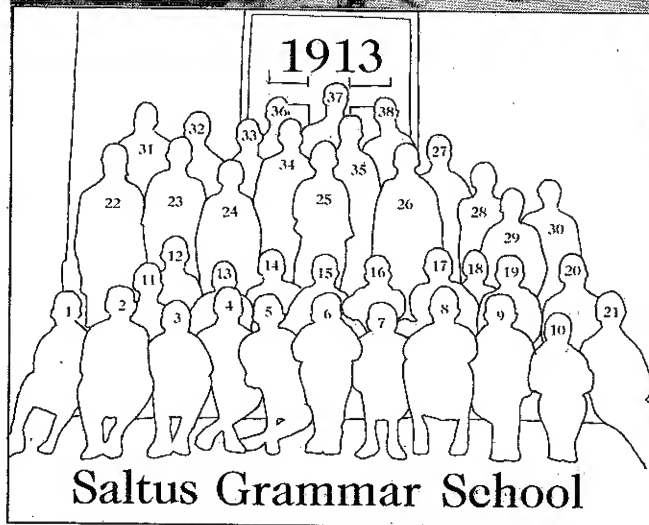
MR. T. WADDINGTON, B.A.

Bishop's Lodge.

Hamilton, Sept. 3, 1888.—1 pd.

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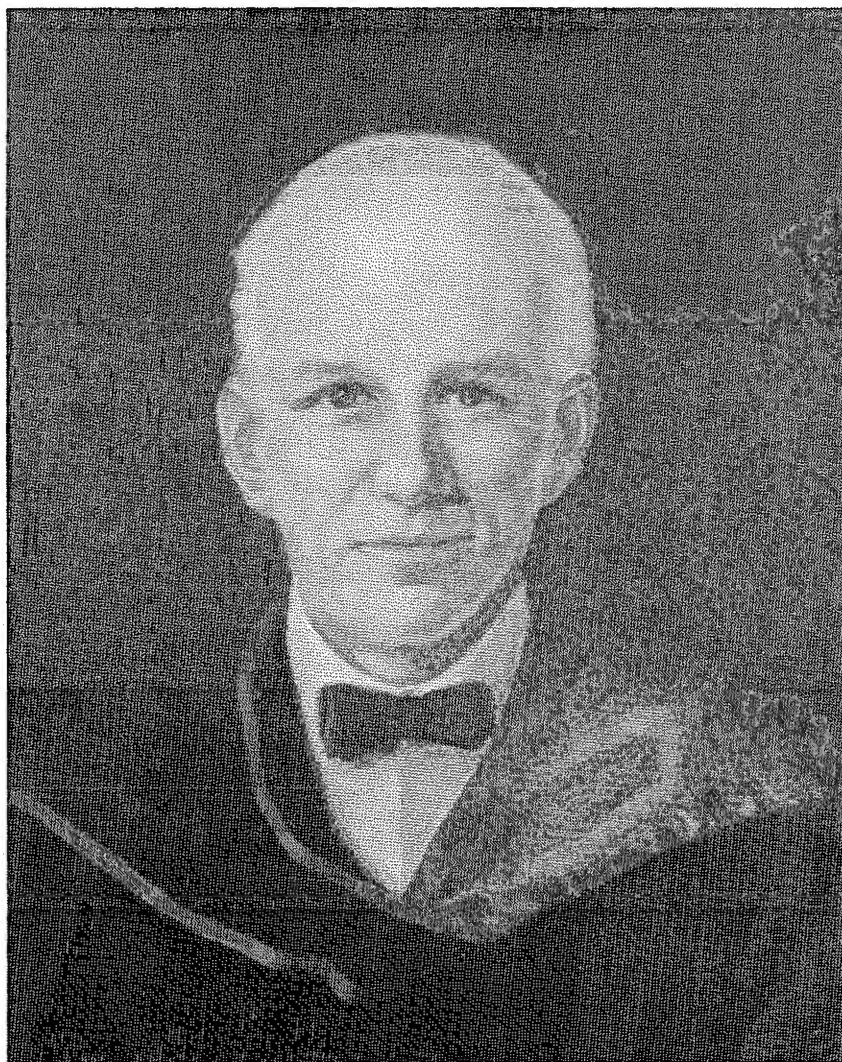
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| 1. MORRIS COOPER | 14. THOMAS GODET | 26. JACK GRAY |
| 2. CLARENCE PENISTON | 15. OLIVER SPURLING | 27. HAL BUTTERFIELD |
| 3. GERALD PENISTON | 16. RODDY WILLIAMS | 28. DEWEY SPURLING |
| 4. JACK FERGUSON | 17. CAMPBELL WILKINSON | 29. CECIL SPURLING |
| 5. LLOYD SQUIRES | 18. ARTHUR BUTTERFIELD | 30. RUPERT ROBERTS |
| 6. PHILIP READ | 19. JACK FOWLE | 31. SKINNER |
| 7. JOHN COX | 20. "GOAT" CHIAPPA | 32. MOSES HILL |
| 8. EDMUND ZUHL | 21. HUBERT HARVEY | 33. FISHLOCK |
| 9. REDVERS SPURLING | 22. MR. TOM WADDINGTON
(Headmaster) | 34. DON MASTERS |
| 10. "MOAKEE" MOORE | 23. MARTIN GODET | 35. BOBBY COOPER |
| 11. CHARLIE TALBOT | 24. ALLISON FOWLE | 36. GRAAF COOPER |
| 12. ERNEST COOPER | 25. FREDDY HAMILTON | 37. MR. STANLEY WADSON |
| 13. CLARE COOPER | | 38. CHARLES GOSLING |

first Cadet unit in Bermuda's Schools – 'The Saltus Grammar School Cadet Corps' – and others were invited to join. About this time the motto of the School was 'Virtute et Industria' (freely translated as 'Character and Industry'). Among other things he considered that sport should be a regular feature of the curriculum and many of Bermuda's cricketers of these and later times were coached by Mr. Waddington. Though the early playing field rather limited the scope of games, being often flooded and very much smaller in area than today's field, it did afford the basic needs of the young and growing school.

In the last decade of the century and the first one of this century there were several assistants at School who served for a few years to be replaced by new arrivals, among them Joynes, Callis, Matthews, Acott, Hagen, Folkes, Nefontaine, Williams and Wingood with Stanley Wadson who served for ten years before enlisting to fight in the First World War in 1915. In 1904 the first Rhodes Scholarship for Bermuda was awarded to a former Saltus pupil, Henry C. Cox, attending Bromsgrove School in England (later assistant and Headmaster at Saltus). There were seven ex-Saltus Scholars who gained this coveted scholarship, among them Mr. Wad-



Mr. Henry Conyers Cox, M.A. (Oxon)
(Saltus Old Boy)
Assistant Master to Mr. T. Waddington 1915/16
HEADMASTER 1916 – 1934

(Another of the portraits painted by Mr. Sam Morse-Brown from photos following the loss of the original portrait by fire in 1977).

dington's own sons, T.T. Waddington and E. John Waddington (later Colonial Secretary in Bermuda), between 1904 and 1916:-

- 1904 H.C. Cox
- 1907 J.T. Gilbert
- 1908 T.T. Waddington
- 1909 E.J. Waddington
- 1911 H. Trimmingham
- 1913 C.G. Gilbert
- 1916 L. De G. Godet

This first Rhodes Scholar in Bermuda, Henry C. Cox, went to Oxford and was persuaded by his family to read Law which

he passed with honours, all this in spite of his early ambition to become a schoolmaster; an ambition in which he was possibly influenced by his former Headmaster Tom Waddington. After a brief stay at the University of Bordeaux where he studied a course in French education he returned to Bermuda succeeding Mr. George Simpson as Inspector of Schools, being a holder of a Diploma in Education in addition to his M.A. In 1915 he became an assistant master at Saltus and, after Mr. Waddington retired in 1916 and returned to England with his wife and two daughters, he was offered and accepted the position of Headmaster of Saltus. □

CHAPTER III

The first years as Headmaster were very trying as they coincided with the latter stages of the First World War and its inherent shortages and problems. There was no chance of hiring anyone as an assistant at this time and many were the remedies to relieve the situation of scarcity of staff to serve the School in its need. Here again, in its second Headmaster, Saltus was lucky. Imbued with the same traditions as his predecessor, Mr. Cox turned his hand to most subjects as needs demanded.

It was during this period of the World War when the Acts of 1914 and 1916 saw the final chapter in the Pembroke lands which had been set aside for educational purposes by Nicholas Ferrar in the early days of the Bermuda Adventurers. The Act of 1914 directed that the sale price of the reversion of the School lands in Pembroke should be based only on the superficial area of the land irrespective of any buildings or improvements (the leaseholders had built upon their lands and some properties stand today such as 'Ridgeway House', 'Bewdley' and 'Overbay' on Hamilton Harbour, Pitt's Bay Road). The following Act of 1916 mentioned the sum of £678 having been paid into the Public Treasury by the Registrar of the Supreme court and instructed the Receiver General to pay £339 to Body No. 1 of the Devonshire College Trustees in trust to apply the same to "maintaining and making additions and improvements to the School buildings acquired by Body No. 1 in Pembroke Parish". This smaller sum was one half of the sale money of Pembroke School lands, the other half was later paid to Body No. 2 (later the Berkeley Institute Trustees). The 1916 Act also created "Body No. 1 to be a corporate body and vested in that corporate body the land in Pembroke conveyed to the members of Body by deed dated 28 December, 1892" – (the present School property) and for which a receipt was given on December 29, 1892 for £2000 which runs:- "Receipt for £2000 paid to Body No. 1 for purchase of parcel of land in Pembroke Parish with the dwelling house thereon called "Woodlands" for the purpose of a Grammar School for Boys". The receipt was signed by Hon. T.M. Dill. – F. Lennoek Godet (Secy).

The original Saltus Trustees were later succeeded by Richard Darrell and the Hon. H.D. Butterfield, and as both gentlemen were also trustees of Body No. 1, together with The Hon. T.M. Dill, the Hon. H.J. Cox and the Hon. H.W. Watlington, in effect the two bodies operated Saltus Grammar School.

The keeping of minutes of Trustees meetings from the first operations to post World War 1 years can only be guessed at, since they have not been evident in my research. The earliest recorded minutes date back to 1929 and from then to the present day without a break. Much of the early happenings has been tapped from memories of earlier scholars, news records and photographs.

In the end of the 1920's a Commission on Secondary Education produced two reports: a majority report and a minority report of one, the Hon. H.W. Watlington, who was,

of course, a Trustee of Saltus and also the Chairman of the Board of Education. The majority report favoured secondary education to take place at Warwick Academy and therefore effectively reduce the role of Saltus to Primary Education, whilst Mr. Watlington's report suggested that the Saltus scheme and property were quite adequate for the educational needs of both Secondary and Primary spheres. A delay of more than a year caused anxiety amongst Teaching Staff throughout the profession until late 1930 when the House of Assembly rejected the majority report and determined instead to build up both Saltus and Warwick Academy. So the final decision of the House confirmed, in effect, the minority report of the Hon. H.W. Watlington.

About this same time a scheme was developed to turn the Pembroke East Marsh into a recreational area in which was envisaged a racetrack and attendant facilities. This also coincided with the construction of the railway and both of these projects were seen as being encroachments of Saltus property – a drainage scheme of the Marsh Reclamation Commissioners and the 'right of way' of the Railway Company. Eventually to everyone's satisfaction the scheme of things removed all doubts at Saltus and the plan regarding the railway was outlined by Mr. L.R. Motyer, Clerk of the Board of Works, in the record as:-

1. To take the Railway Line off Woodlands' Road immediately after crossing Serpentine Road; (alongside where Holmes Williams & Purvey building stands).
2. Keep to the South of the Saltus Grammar School field.
3. Pass under St. John's Road by a tunnel.

All of these were implemented later so only the drainage canal came near to the boundary, on the south, of the Saltus property.

The numbers of the School pupils increased and accordingly the numbers of assistant Staff which in the last analysis, as usual, meant that more classrooms were required in the building and more space outside for sports. There had been minor additions to the building in 1917 and 1918 and again in 1923 when additional classrooms were added. Classes were also held in what was known as the Headmaster's House for many years as Mr. Cox lived in his own house, 'Mayflower'. In Devonshire. The Headmaster's House was repaired in 1929 at considerable cost and with the cost of the School programme exceeded the grant awarded by Government by about £400.

The School Staff at this time, twice as large as in the war years, consisted of Messrs. Freer Cox, Colin Smith, Edward Yorke, Samuel Tatem, Mrs. Cyril Smith, Miss Phyllis Legh, Mrs. Gilberthorpe, Miss Dorothy Lines, and Mrs. Helen Cooper with Mr. John J. Bushell as Secretary/Treasurer. (Mr. Bushell was the author of several issues of Bermuda Gazettes in book form). The composition of the School was of seven forms and a Kindergarten, totalling 147, with fees being from about \$10 to \$20 per year with the result that the total fee income was about \$2300 a year – a far cry from today's cost



1919 School Group

A. MRS. DORA SMITH
(NEE GILBERT)

B. MR. FRANK COTTON

C. MR. HENRY COX
(HEADMASTER)

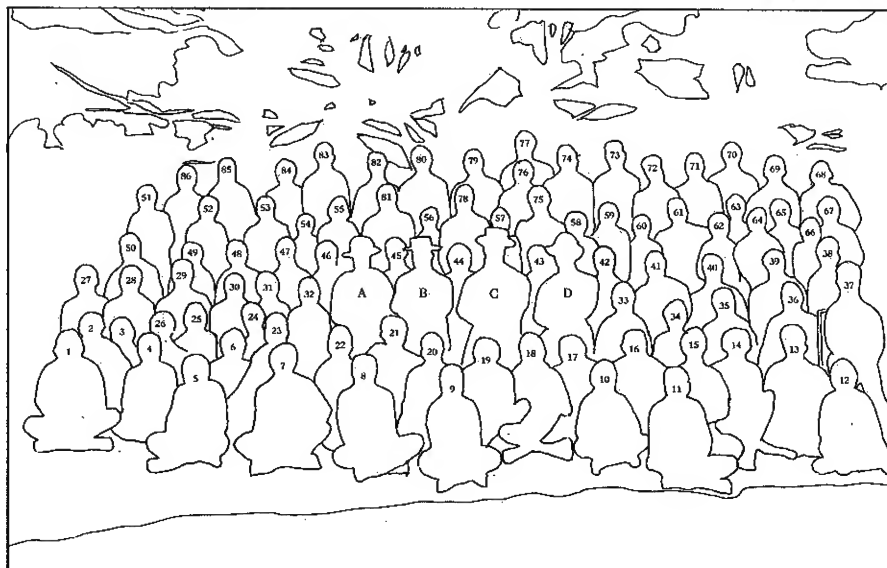
D. MR. FREER COX

1. ROWLAND ROBINSON
2. JAMES L. SMITH
3. ?
4. WILLIAM KING
5. ROY KYME
6. HENRY HALLET
7. HERBERT KING
8. ?
9. JUNIOR ZUILL
10. ALBERT DUNSTAN
11. ?
12. THOMPSON (FROM PROSPECT)
13. YOUNG
14. THOMPSON (PROSPECT)
15. SAMMY TATEM
16. ?
17. ?
18. J.C. ASTWOOD

19. ARTHUR DUNSTAN
20. ERIC (BUSTER) PENISTON
21. VAIL ZUILL
22. ?
23. TOMMY VESEY
24. STUART SPURLING
25. CHARLIE MOSS
26. CHARLES WILSON
27. NOEL TUCKER
28. HINSON COOPER

29. HENRY DUNKLEY
30. ?
31. SCARRETT ADAMS
32. REDVERS SPURLING
33. LOUIS HERBERT (MIKE) SELLEY
34. EARL MORTON DIGBY LINES
35. WILL ONIONS
36. LAURENCE DILL
37. JOHN HARVEY

38. BERNIE GOSLING
39. GRANVILLE JONES
40. HOWARD McNICOL
41. BILL TUCKER
42. ALLISON FOWLE
43. CHARLES TALBOT
44. JACK TUCKER
45. TOMMY GODET
46. HERWARD WATLINGTON
47. EUGENE HARVEY



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for one pupil of about £2000.

Also recorded at this time, March 1930, is the first mention of 'The Saltus Grammar School Association' being an association of parents. This body submitted a report emphasizing the need for:- A General Assembly Room, rooms for the Master and men and women teachers; a Chemical Laboratory; Reclamation of the Playing Field, a Caretaker's cottage and boys' dressing room. The first of these items concerning new additions of rooms got under way in 1931 and were completed in that year; more 'breathing space' was available for everyone and in particular for the Headmaster who now had his own office. The Laboratory was slightly delayed, but already catered for the Trustees and with it the changing room for boys (in the same building), while Government was proceeding with the field reclamation in connection with the overall drainage scheme for the Pembroke Marsh.

The new Assembly Hall also served as a gymnasium with the usual equipment being stored when the room was used for Assemblies. Contemporaneously with the completion of these new additions, Mr. Cox instituted a 'House System' using names of Trustees long associated with the School:- Butterfield House, Darrell House, Saltus House and Watlington House, each with its own motto (long since discarded) and these House divisions survive today, creating competitive efforts in the general work but particularly in sports. This was also the year, 1931, that Henry Hallett, who was later to steer the School as Headmaster for two decades, joined the Staff from Oxford University.

Various expenses incurred for building stone steps to give access to the field (only the lower portion now remains of the original staircase), grassing of the field, fencing of same, renovations to various buildings and all the attendant decisions in meetings typify the detailed care that the Trustees' gave to the School. An example, to illustrate this concern, taken from the minute book reads:- 'Mr. Watlington reported relative to work done... steps cut... field grassed and for purpose of fencing he had secured 640 feet of 1 1/2" galvanized piping at 5d/ft. which was about one third of its true value'. A concrete cricket pitch was laid down; now the field was ready for use for future cricket matches.

In 1932 the first School magazine was published called "The Grammarian" as a termly addition to School life.

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| 48. GIBBY COOPER | 67. MILARD ASTWOOD |
| 49. STEPHEN WARD | 68. BOBBY THOMPSON |
| 50. ? | 69. ARTHUR COOPER |
| 51. 'BUNKY' MASTERS | 70. BILLY NOTMAN |
| 52. HOWARD DICKINSON | 71. WALTER RAY COOPER |
| 53. JEFFREY FOWLE | 72. SAM OUTERBRIDGE |
| 54. ? | 73. BILLY ADDERLEY |
| 55. ERNEST PETTY | 74. RALPH PATTERSON |
| 56. GODWIN BELVIN | 75. PERCY OUTERBRIDGE |
| 57. HENRY CONYERS | 76. VORHEES WARD |
| 58. EDWIN BENNETT ASTWOOD | 77. FRED (POPPA) ADAMS |
| 59. JIM PEARMAN | 78. MORRIS COOPER |
| 60. ROSS SPURLING | 79. 'BUNKY' MASTERS (Sr) |
| 61. CLARE COOPER | 80. HAROLD PEARSON |
| 62. ? | 81. PHILIP SPURLING |
| 63. DONOVON (3 EYES) | 82. ? |
| COOPER | 83. BAYARD DILL |
| 64. ? | 84. ? |
| 65. WILL TALBOT | 85. TEDDY MOSS |
| 66. JOHN BLUCK | 86. 'JOPPA' ASTWOOD |

During the summer holidays that year Mr. Henry Cox suffered a nervous breakdown and Mr. Freer Cox, his brother, was appointed Acting Headmaster. Leave of absence was given to Mr. Cox in the hope he would recover sufficiently to resume his duties. Also that September Harry Richardson joined the Staff from Somers College (where Glasgow Lodge, Middle Road, Southampton, stands) which was in a state of steady decline and from which the next Saltus Headmaster was to come.

The Hon. H.W. Watlington was knighted in 1933 and that same year it became obvious Mr. Henry Cox could not resume his duties therefore it was decided to consider applicants for the post, the original tenure for a period of one year. Two applicants were working in Jamaica and the third, a Mr. R.E.E. Booker, was leaving Somers College with the tentative offer of the Headship at Whitney Institute. After being interviewed Mr. Booker joined the Staff in September 1933, with Mr. Freer Cox continuing as Acting Headmaster throughout this year to April 1934, when the Headship was offered to, and accepted by, Mr. Booker; he was to start at the beginning of the Summer Term 1934. So ended the eighteen years of Mr. Henry Cox as Headmaster, having developed the School through the Great War years with minimum assistance to a School with nearly twice the number of classrooms, pupils and Staff than that with which he entered.

In a letter to Mr. Cox, informing him of the appointment of Mr. Booker, the Trustees expressed their great admiration for his dedicated service to Saltus over the span of eighteen years. I quote from a letter of the Trustees dated 27th March, 1934.

... It is a matter of profound regret... that you cannot resume your duties... They recognize fully the splendid service you have given to the School throughout the entire period of your association with its work, and more particularly the exceptional record of successes, namely:-

- 184 Cambridge Local Examination Certificates;
- 11 Colonial Scholarships (Bermuda Scholarships)
- 9 Rhodes Scholarships
- 4 Craddock Scholarships

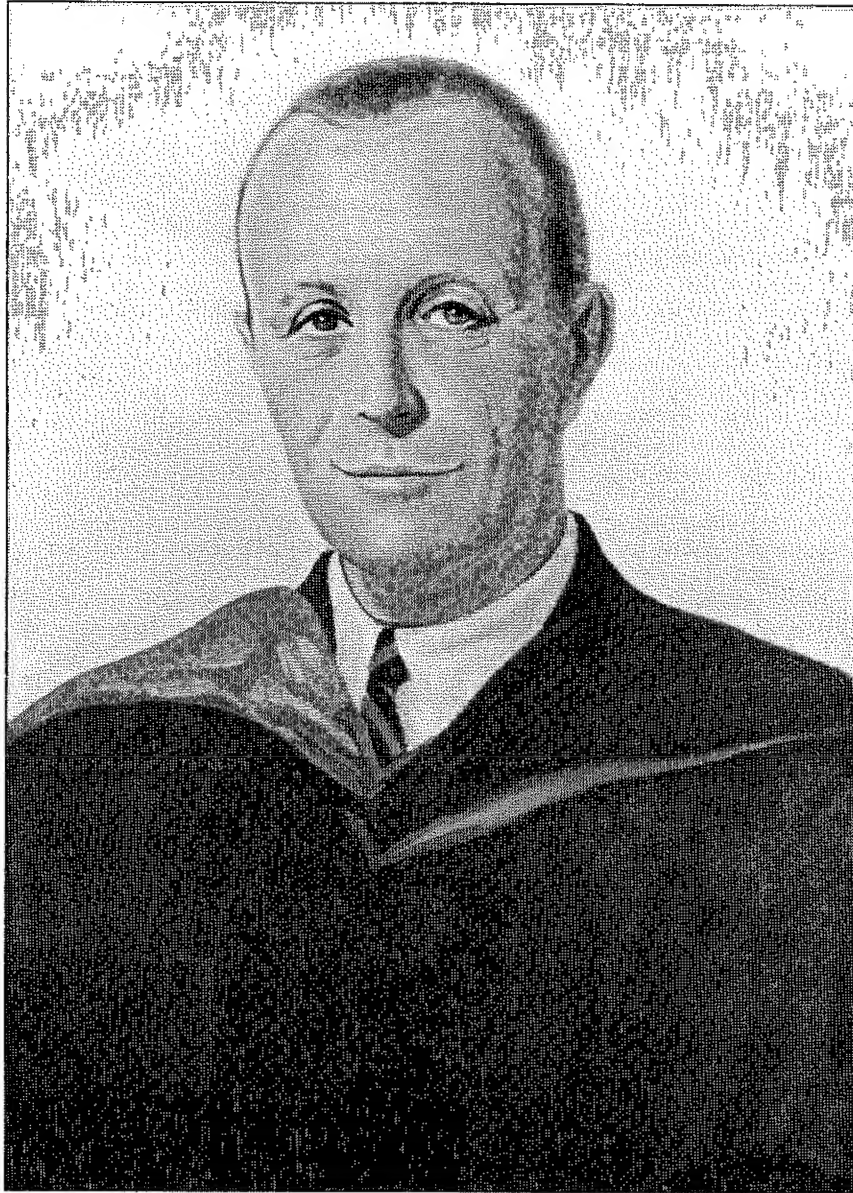
Which have been secured by Saltus pupils since you undertook the responsible and onerous duties of Headmaster in 1916...

The prolonged illness of Mr. Henry Cox also necessitated the absence of his brother Mr. Freer Cox throughout the period of September 1934 to June 1935 which saw Mr. Samuel Tatem return to the Staff as replacement.

As a final footnote to the story of Mr. Henry Cox - a quote from the School Magazine on the funeral in June 1935.

"On June 18th the Headmaster, the Staff, the Prefects and many of the boys attended the funeral of our late, beloved Headmaster, Henry Cox. Sad, indeed though the occasion was, we were all most willing to show our respect for one who, being himself an Old Boy, had laboured so long and so well for the School."

Saltus had now passed through another phase of its growth as Mr. Cox was succeeded by Mr. Booker and the Trustee Body No. 1 also saw the 'old guard' succeeded by their sons: John W. Cox (now Sir John) M.C.P., Hereward T. Watlington; Hall Butterfield (late Sir Harry) and N. Bayard Dill (now Sir Bayard) together with Mr. Eldon Trimmingham (late Sir Eldon) were approved by The Governor in October/November 1934 to begin another chapter in Saltus affairs. □



Mr. R.E.E. Booker, M.A. (Oxon)
Assitant Master 1933 – 1934
HEADMASTER 1934 – 1948

*(Another of Mr. Sam Morse-Brown's portraits from photos following
loss of original portrait through the 1977 fire).*

CHAPTER IV

Mr. Booker set about a reorganization of the School to include a scheme for Boarders and he spent much time and effort on meetings and plans with the new Trustees. In his second term he prevailed on the Bishop of Bermuda Rt. Rev. Heber Brown to compose the new 'Saltus School Song' – although no longer used it is still remembered with affection and nostalgia by the Old Boys who were brought up with it which was later sung at functions of the Old Boys Association and on Founder's Day. I repeat it here as a reminder to those who have doubtless remembered some if it from the hazy past – it was only a month ago since I was asked by an Old Boy if I could give him the words once again.

SALTUS SCHOOL SONG




Here once with wind and ocean swell
Tormented ships did wrestle,
And hidden reef and coral shell
Defied the boldest vessel,
Now culture rule this sea-bound land,
And here at culture's altars,
Courageously we take our stand
In work and games for Saltus.
When we in other days or climes
Think on the home that bore us,
Then let us shout a thousand times
This loud and stirring chorus:
"Long let the flag of Britain fly,
May loyalty exhalt us,
And may we live and may we die -
And ne'er dishonour Saltus!"

The termly magazine continued publication under the new title 'The Saltus Magazine' and with a change in the School crest as shown. This was not changed until 1938 when the new publication became an annual one with the title 'The Saltus Year Book' using the same crest but with the new motto 'Labor Omnia Vincit'. These magazines testify to the extra curricula activities pursued through the years by succeeding generations, such examples as Debating Society, Gardening Club, Cadet Corps, Scouts and Cubs and School Plays. The magazine became a vehicle for developing individual talents such as poetry, art, descriptive writing and was occasionally interlaced with wit from the Staff room. One such piece using the School roll of 1935 goes:-

SCHOOL SCANDALS

Though outwardly calm in spite of detentions,
This school is consumed with the fiercest dissensions.
The Adams and Atwoods have never quite taken
To Adderley, Anderson, Ashton and Aitken.
We're sorry that Butterfield, Booker, Browne, Beasley,
With Burlands and Bowmans don't get on too eas'ly,
And Bell, Ball and Barnard are never quite sure
If they want to be seen with young Boileau and Brewer;
While Crawley and Crawford can never assemble

Early Magazine Covers

- 1932
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- 1934 The crest changes in design and has no motto.
- 1938 The same crest as 1934 but with the motto *Labor Omnia Vincit* below it, and the title 'The Saltus Year Book' in large print above the crest.
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- 1942 The motto reverts to *Virtute et Industria*.
- 1944 Back to *Labor Omnia Vincit*.
- 1945 – 1965 Same crest with *Virtute et Industria*. The second crest was also used as a blazer pocket badge until 1968.
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With Critchley, 4 Coopers, 2 Chiappas and Campbell,
And Darrell and Dickinsons won't speak at all
To Evans and Frith and even young Fall.
Four Gibbons, 2 Gilberts and Gosling are cool
To Halletts and Hassells and Hollis and Hool,
And Ingham, King, Kemp, and 2 Kempes all show signs
Of spurning one Lindsay, Leseurs and two Lines.
Mitchell and Miller both keep their affairs
From Mullin, McBeath, 4 Motyers, 2 Mayors.
Malloy and 3 Moniz have urgently asked us
To miss out the names of both Murphie and Masters.
North, Nicholl and Pitt are considered just foul
By Outerbridge, Paschal, Parkers, Pettys and Powell.
Rutherford, Russell and Roach can't stop hurling
Invective at Smith, Stephens, Simmons and Spurling,
While none of these fellows can ever be pally
With Blockheads like Shanks, Sherwood, Skinner and Sel-
ley.
Trimingham, Tatems and Thomspens are queasy
With Todd, Tuckers, Trotts, Vorley, Vallis and Vesey.
With Watlingtons, Warfield, Walters, Wadson and West.
And it's dreadful to see how the two Youngs and Zuill
Have fought to be last in this list of the school.

It was in Mr. Booker's first year as Headmaster that a Science Master joined the Staff – Dick Gorton – and with the limited laboratory resources endeavoured to teach and create a greater desire for things scientific. In his own words



Royal visit by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales in 1921.

– “the time is fast approaching when an hour of voluntary Science on Saturday mornings will no longer slake the thirst for enterprise and experiment”... Another new item added was the Leaving Certificate issued to those qualifying for it and having the approval of the local Chamber of Commerce.

From photos showing the School of early years one is struck by the variety of clothing worn and although Mr. Henry Cox suggested the desirability of a uniform dress it was not till 1934 that it actually came into compulsory use – the uniform being of light grey colour, jacket with pocket badge, shorts and slacks in the winter and khaki shorts and white shirt in the summer. This later changed to navy blue blazer with School Crest on pocket and dark grey shorts or slacks.

The Boarding School finally started in 1936 with about 5 boys (our present Chairman of Trustees was one). The master in charge was Dick Gorton assisted by F. (Buck) Rogers and

D. Goolden – (Mrs. Booker keeping on overall supervisory role). Lunches had been on offer at School, for 9d being cooked by the caretaker’s wife, but after the start of the Boarding School it was thought that the lunch service might be extended, though this never materialized. The number of boarders increased to 15 in 1938/39 but with the Second World War it was forced to close.

After the cottage development, to produce the Laboratory and changing rooms, the access staircase from those latter rooms was built in 1936 and, at this time, the western end of the School field was levelled and planted with grass. The field was then approximately of the same dimension as that which exists today. Saltus has always had close ties with the B.A.A. Club and on three occasions have used their field when ours was under repair and being regraded; the compliment has been returned on several occasions when B.A.A. have used Saltus Field for practices and games. A

goodly number of Old Boys played for B.A.A. at soccer, cricket and rugby locally as well as on tours abroad.

Those who were students in Mr. Booker's time will remember another use of the School field besides games, for after Assembly and Prayers the whole School proceeded to the field for calisthenics usually supervised by a member of Staff, but sometimes by House Prefects as a House activity. This was a limbering-up process designed to stimulate the whole physical system and, hopefully, the mental processes within the classroom. Apart from the odd ceremonial occasion such as Jubilee or Coronation, the field was mainly used for Saltus functions and was not used by outside groups (as still is the case nowadays) with the exception of special fund-raising events for certain organizations, eg. mentally and physically handicapped, embracing a large span of age groups and activities.

To return to the academic sphere – a report by the Headmaster for transmission by the Trustees to the Board of Education, stated that with one additional male member of Staff it would be possible for Saltus to teach Higher School Certificate syllabuses. At this time, 1937, the Board of Education had a scheme for setting up more secondary schools and technical school for training in the trades needed in Bermuda. At this time the only recognized apprenticeship training school was at the Royal Naval Dockyard, but it was many years later that the Bermuda Technical School was actually started. A year later the Trustees sought the appointment of a members of Staff to teach business methods, accounting and general office procedures which would be useful in Bermuda. The Headmaster had been to England and had been unsuccessful in hiring a teacher of commercial subjects but eventually Mr. Kerry taught Bookkeeping, being at the time History Master as well as School Bursar.

I have mentioned the Marsh drainage scheme, and the building of the railway, but not the means of travel used by most people, including students, in Bermuda – the bicycle. A goodly number of the approximately 140 boys at School

had bikes which were provided with a bike shed at the east of the building (about where the stage in the Assembly Hall now stands). Most of Bermuda's roads, and all the paths at Saltus, were exposed coral rock unless covered with fine gravel, which did not stay long in one place, and became very slick following rains. Early photos also show the wealth of cedar growth which clothed the islands; both the above are readily seen in the photo of the 1921 visit of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII). The cedars were to die out with tragic results, and roads and paths were to be paved, a change in appearance from pre-cedar blight Bermuda of which more will be mentioned later.

The Cambridge Exam pass results continued at a high standard with a percentage rate sometimes achieving 100%. The Science Room to the west of the Assembly Hall was able to afford individual experimentation, as new benches and sinks had been provided where formerly the classes had been mere spectators of demonstrated work. There was still a marked preponderance of Exam passes in the Arts, Classics and Mathematics, so Science had still a long way to go. The 1939 war was to see cramped conditions prevailing – in Mr. Booker's report even in November 1938 "There was a Staff of eight masters, with eight classes and only six classrooms, as the Science Room couldn't be used as a formal classroom."

Throughout this last decade the numbers of students had risen, as had the numbers of Staff, whilst games, sports and extra activities had continued increasing also:- there were the basic games of soccer and cricket, with fixtures arranged against other schools, Cadets for those over 13 years (later 14 yrs) which was compulsory, and Athletics, Boxing, Tennis and Swimming to complete the Sports parade. Extra curricula activities were – Debating Society, Scouts and Cubs, Choir and Music, Gardening Club, and World Today Club, all time-consuming and demanding of Staff and students. The war years were destined to increase the student body and at the same time prevent any recruitment of new Staff and therefore any innovations which might otherwise have been sought. □



The Boarding School
1938 – 1939

Top (l. to r.): J. P. Ingham, B. B. Bond, J. S. Howkins, J. B. Drake, E. R. Stettinius
Middle: P. Lazenby, J. H. Howkins, Mr. R. T. Gorton, Mr. R. E. E. Booker, Mrs. Booker, Mr. F. B. Rogers, M. C. Misick, E. B. Crichton.
Bottom: R. N. Tucker, R. D. Butterfield, H. M. Cooper, W. B. Howkins, H. J. Tucker, D. W. Carter.



*Visit of H.E. The Governor of Bermuda, Lord Burghley,
February 1944 at the inspection of the Cadet Guard of Honour in the Assembly Hall.
(From left – Lord Burghley; the Headmaster, Mr. Booker; The A.D.C. Lt. Goolden (erstwhile
teacher at Saltus) and Captain H.J. Hallett i/c A Company Cadets).*

CHAPTER V

The School's policy of progression was set aside for the wartime, so that the gains of the past could be maintained and disruption to normal routines minimised. The Headmaster concentrated the energies of the School on assistance to the Sailors' Home and the entertainment of Naval Ratings. Staff changes arising from Mr. D. Goolden leaving for war service and Mr. E.R. Ilott being unable to secure transport back from England, where he had gone on summer holiday, saw Mrs. W.J.H. Trott (Edith) and Miss Edith Smith as replacements – both were to teach for many years after the war. As I have given numbers of both Staff and classes already, I think that at this point I should mention the full Staff, who in the Christmas Term 1939 comprised Messrs. H.J. Hallett, H. Richardson, J.H. Kerry, R.T. Gorton, F.B. Rogers, R.E. Frewen, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. W.J.H. Trott and Mr. J.R. Bridge (Music). There will be a full list of Staff appended to this account.

One of the first moves, of vital importance to the School, was to obtain the services of Messrs. Hallett and Frewen as teachers in lieu of their military service with the Bermuda Volunteer Engineers and Rifle Corp., respectively, and fortunately their release from military duties was achieved by Mr. Booker as the more vital of the two.

Though there is no record of actual student increase it is recorded that "strain was being placed on existing Staff through the much-increased numbers of pupils in the School". Children were arriving from England whose schooling had to be looked after and additional help was obtained in the person of the former Headmaster of Warwick Academy, Major W.B. Welch, on a contract of "indefinite duration". Though some relief was thus afforded with the extra member of Staff, there was no additional classroom space available so further building was imperative. In 1941 an addition to the School was built on the east end, incorporating the previous bike sheds, and providing two classrooms, one by converting the old bathroom to Form 2 Room and the second on the upper floor over the bike sheds and new bathrooms.

George Hutchings was the architect of these additions and in the same year designed the first list of Old Boys on behalf of the Old Boys Association, of which he was President.

Though regular routine continued its course there were the ever-present signs of the war being actively engaged in other quarters of the world, and there were many talks given by service personnel and others. The School had a War Savings Campaign with £225 raised by 1941 and individuals making other contributions to the war effort. One particularly worthy of mention was the sale of handcrafted, cedar walking sticks for the War Fund by Frith². A letter to the Prime Minister mentioned this and by return Mr. Churchill sent five shillings with a request for one of the sticks. Meanwhile 1941 was one of those years in which the School had a 100% pass in Cambridge Exams with D.E. Campbell (now a Trustee) being the first student, educated entirely in Bermuda, to pass the Higher School Certificate. What was

not routine was the celebration of these successes by a whole day holiday! This was the year that a Head Prefect left School as a pupil but later continued School as a member of Staff: Peter Welch, who had set all kinds of records in swimming and athletics whilst a student, set a different record in this new role. Mr. Booker remarks of him... "he must leave us now but when the war is over, I very much hope he returns as a member of Saltus Staff" ... this he did in 1965; coming back as a Form Master in the Junior Department. Two years later in 1943 R.R. Thompson returned to Saltus as a member of Staff after having been Head Prefect in 1941 – very nearly duplicating Welch's moves.

The continuing growth of the student body, through English and American arrivals, put a strain on Staff and buildings. There was a teacher of Physics, but no proper Physics Laboratory, a teacher of Physical Education, Mr. Ross Doe, but no gymnasium and there would shortly be an additional form with no Form Teacher. Since Staff from England were unavailable Mr. Booker engaged Mr. W.R. Pruden, an American citizen, the first to teach here full time. Mr. Booker admitted... "I went to engage him in fear and trembling. I had, I suppose, some fear that an American might find our ways tiresome... I could not have been more mistaken for he showed himself to be an excellent schoolmaster, a first class disciplinarian and a most competent teacher of French!" Though most of the Staff continued their agreements with the School, R. (Dick) Gorton tendered his resignation feeling that the time had come to return to England and take a more active part in the war. He returned here on a visit several years ago after many years of running his own school and teaching at St. John's College, Johannesburg. Stanley Gascoigne filled the gap left by Pruden's resignation and Ray Thompson joined the Staff from Toronto University, in 1943. Another 'war casualty' was the Trustees Chairman of Body No. 1. Mr. Butterfield regretted that the pressure of his other community commitments Controller of the A.R.P. (air raid protection) and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hospital, reduced the time he should give to School problems as Chairman and Mr. Hereward Watlington was elected to replace him.

1944, another eventful year, was remarkable in that Athletic Sports were postponed twice; the first time because of an epidemic of whooping cough and the second because of heavy rains. In the event, the Governor, Lord Burghley, demonstrated the correct techniques of hurdling, for he had represented England in the Olympics and was probably then the most famous hurdler in the world. On Sports Day he presented the prizes. At this time the most urgent need of the School was a proper gymnasium as the Assembly Hall which was used for Gym, especially in wet weather, left a great deal to be desired. Incidentally the accompanying photo shows the Governor Lord Burghley, Mr. Booker, Lt. Goolden, R.N.V.R. (ex-Saltus Staff and then A.D.C. to the Governor) and Capt. H.J. Hallet, Saltus Cadets, in the old Assembly Hall where H.E. had inspected a Guard of Honour, the



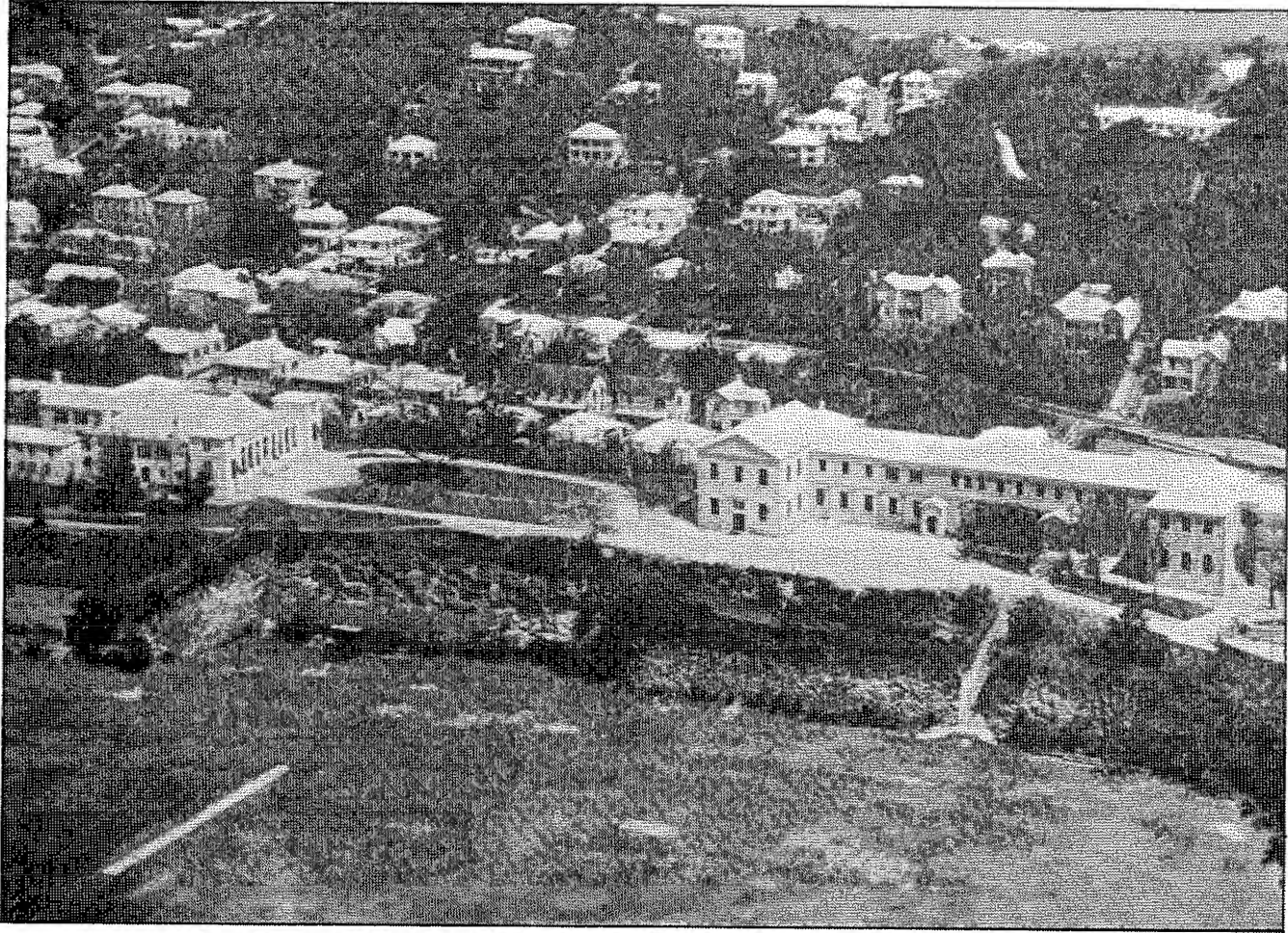
Mr. Henry J. Hallett, M.A. (Oxon)
Saltus Old Boy
Assistant Master 1931 – 1948
HEADMASTER 1948 – 1968

weather being very wet that day, February 2nd. The Saltus Old Boys Association set out the immediate aim of raising money to build... "A Memorial Gymnasium": a memorial to all those Old Boys having played their part in the two World Wars... and soliciting contributions. The S.O.B.A. Committee involved were:- H.C. Adams, St. George Butterfield, H.M. Cooper, W. Freisenbruch, G.E. Gorham, T.W.P. Vesey and Archie Brown. (This building was completed in 1951).

Mention must be made of the retirement in 1944 of Mr. J.J. Bushell, Secretary/Treasurer to the Trustees, who had been ill for some long time and had served Saltus since the

1st World War (and incidentally the Bermuda High School also). As already mentioned he was the author of descriptive accounts of Bermuda, which are to be found in the Reference Section of the Bermuda Library. Mrs. J. Hartley Watlington replaced Mr. Bushell after two temporaries had continued his work over the last year. Later in 1945 Mrs. M. Moore came as a temporary secretary for a six year duration. Other temporaries engaged this year were Major Mason, replacing Hugh Masters and as a Physical Training assistant, on a part time basis, St. Cyril Bardgett, B.V.R.C. to replace Ross Doe who had left. Later Cyril was engaged as a full-time assistant. □

CHAPTER VI



1946 again saw meetings of the Trustees with the Board of Education, Governors of Warwick Academy and the Managing Committee of the Bermuda High School for Girls, concerning the subject of commercial training (Saltus had started Bookkeeping and Shorthand earlier under J.H. Kerry, the Bursar) and with the purpose of centralizing the training in Hamilton. The end result was that each school retained its own training scheme as before. Plans, discussions and many meetings between Trustees, Saltus Old Boys Committee members and architects were numerous and, in the short term, unsuccessful in trying to bring about the construction of a new gymnasium to their mutual satisfaction. There was also continued pressure to provide a Physics Laboratory as Major Welch would leave at the end of the Summer Term and another qualified master for Science, including Physics, would have to be appointed.

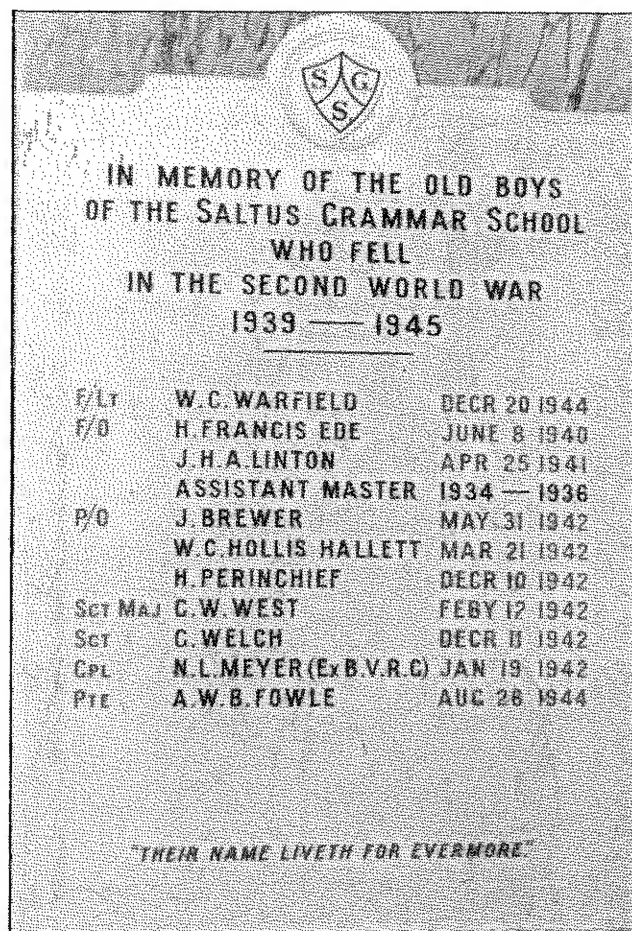
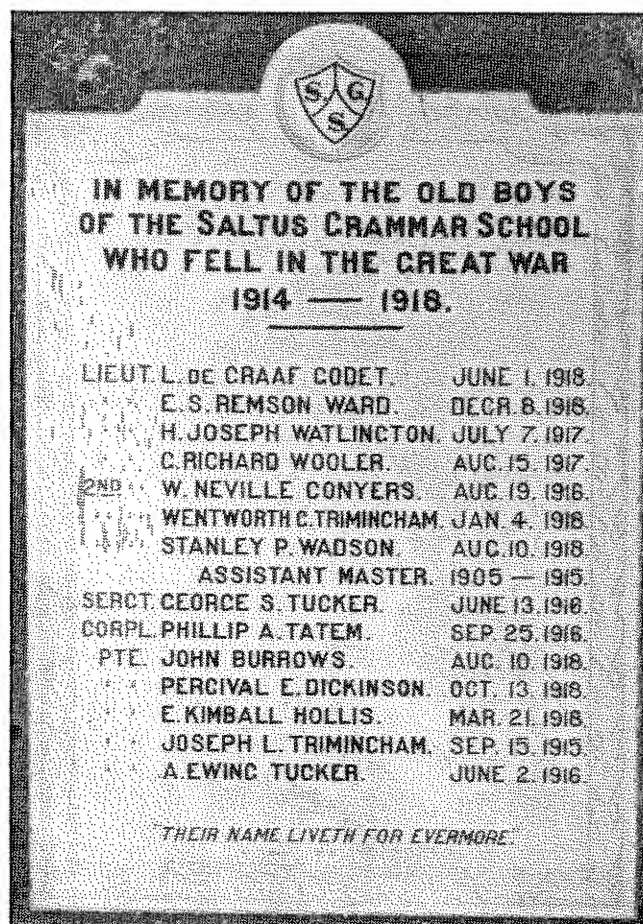
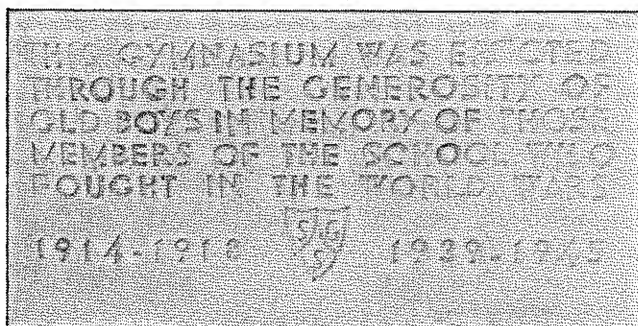
A second American schoolmaster in Saltus history was appointed as Science Master, Ed Allen, whose wife Zoe

deputized for Mrs. Trott who was ill during the Christmas Term. Other new Staff this term were Constantine FitzGibbon (who, having left Saltus, later wrote several novels and plays), Don Murdoch and myself. We last two arrived in mid-morning in October 1946 and were in harness after lunch! A change in Trustees also took place with Mr. Bayard Dill resigning and being replaced by T.W.P. Vesey, who was also Chairman of the Saltus Old Boys Association, so liaison between the Trustees and S.O.B.A. became closer than before, though the new Gymnasium was still only in the planning stage. In the next year Mr. FitzGibbons and Mr. Murdoch left and were replaced by Herman A. Leseur, now Secretary to Hamilton Corporation, with a third American Master, Stan Applegate, for Spanish, replacing Murdoch. The numbers of the School were in the same range of 140 – 160 with a larger intake than usual in the First Form – from 14 – 26.

In common with much of Bermuda the cedars at Saltus

were succumbing to the attack of the 'cedar scale' and losing foliage. Several of the trees in front of the School were removed by contract and others were removed by Staff and senior boys – an after-school activity. The waste land behind the Headmaster's house became the storage area for this valuable timber, but some was used in the refurbishing of the buildings. Cedar Avenue lost most of its splendid trees at this time. As areas were exposed it became necessary to resurface them, and paths and areas were laid with tarmac. Incidentally, to combat the 'cedar scale' ladybugs were imported to reduce the scale but the ladybug became easy prey for the lizards.

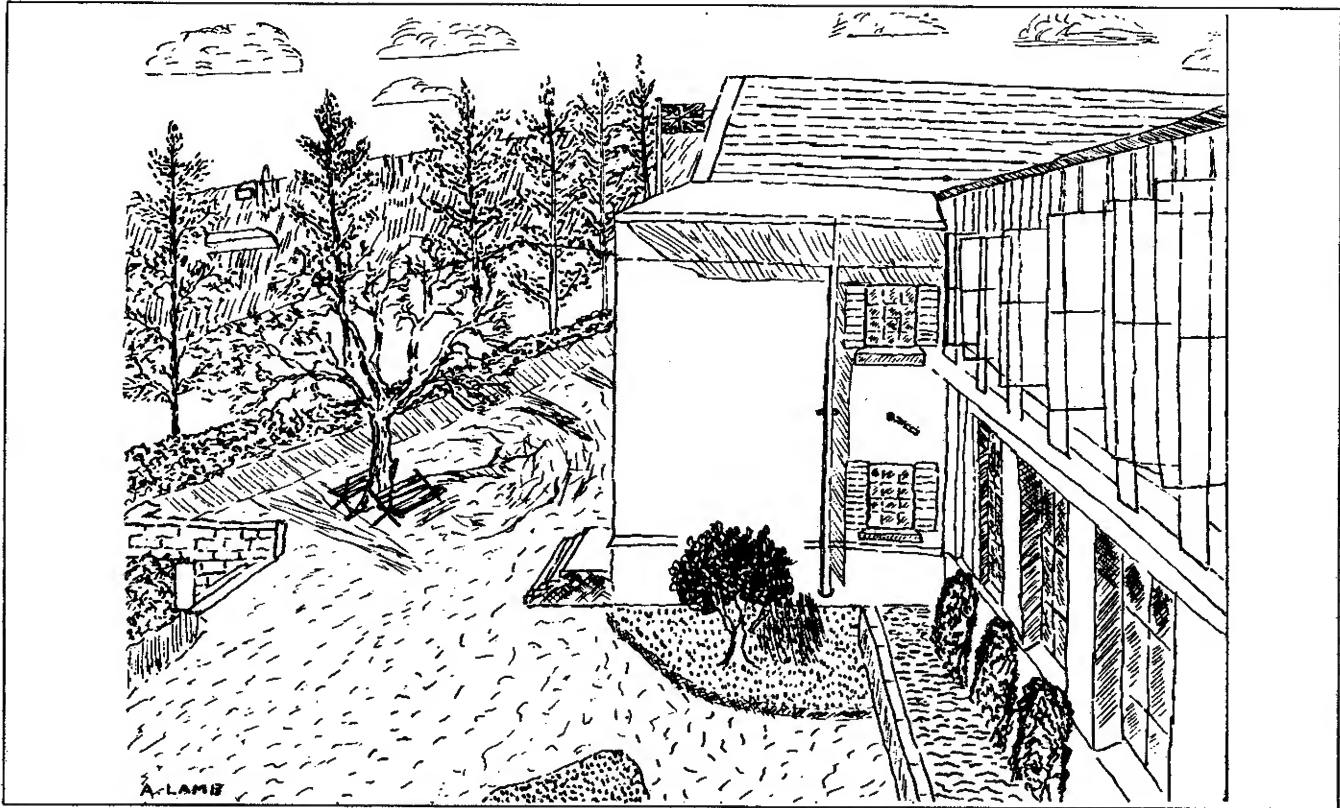
To combat this, 'kiskadees' were imported to prey upon lizards – the results you know by sight and sound. The planting of rapid-growing casuarina trees was the most



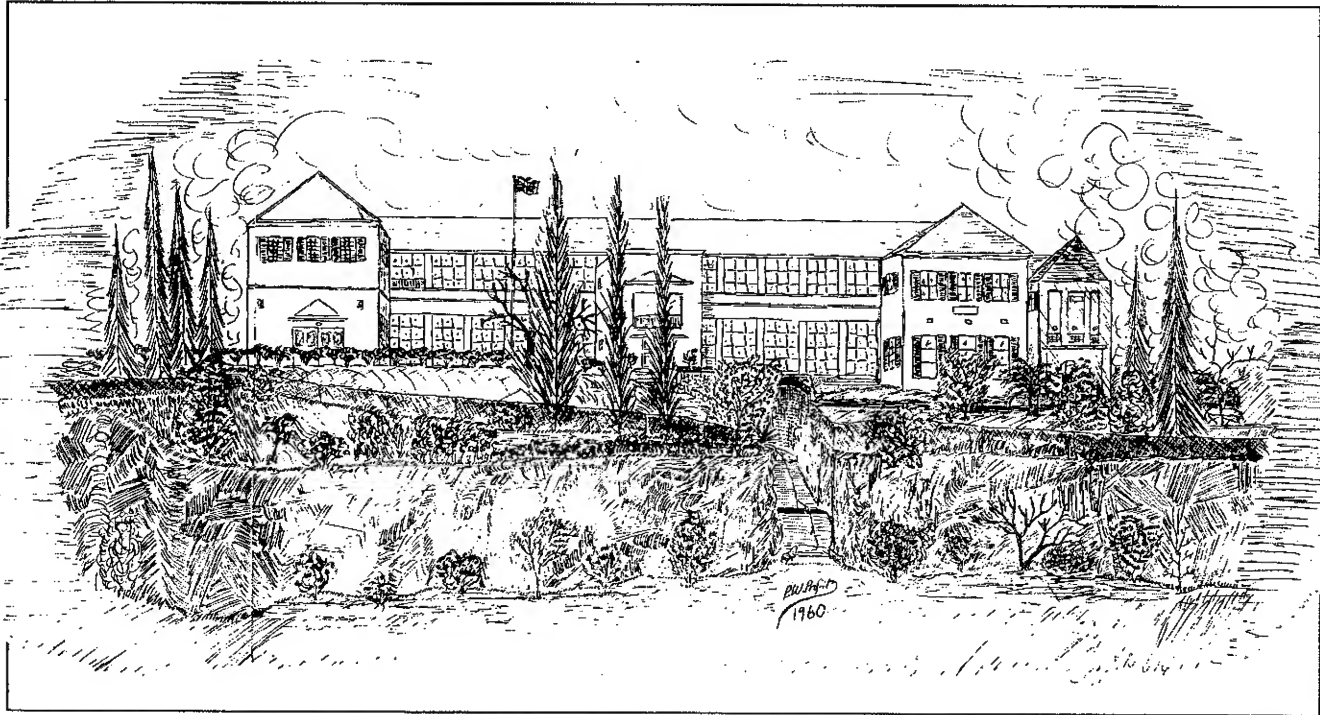
successful remedy to bring greenery back to the landscape, though these were not without their drawbacks.

1948 was a momentous year for the Staff changes taking place. First there was the resignation of Mr. Booker and the announcement that Mr. Henry J. Hallett would succeed him, followed by the resignations of Frank Rogers, Stanley Applegate, Herman Leseur and Francis Mahoney (Games Master). The other changes which were in effect, or about to be, were the housing of the First Form in the large room; in what had been Staff accommodation, behind the Head's house, and the upgrading of the old changing room to enable its use as a Junior Form classroom. The same year saw Mr. H.D. Butterfield resign from the Trustees of Saltus and the Devonshire College Body No. 1 Trustees, to be replaced by Mr. Bernard T. Gosling. The Reverend Frank Ross replaced Mr. John Bridge for Choir and Music whilst Messrs. J. Hart, G.W. Rosser and E.O. Walton were engaged to fill vacancies in Junior subjects, Spanish/French and Latin respectively. Meanwhile Sir John Waddington (son of the first Headmaster) was interviewing candidates for the teaching of English and P.E. Later Mr. H. Lethbridge arrived (January 1949) and Keith Bower in September.

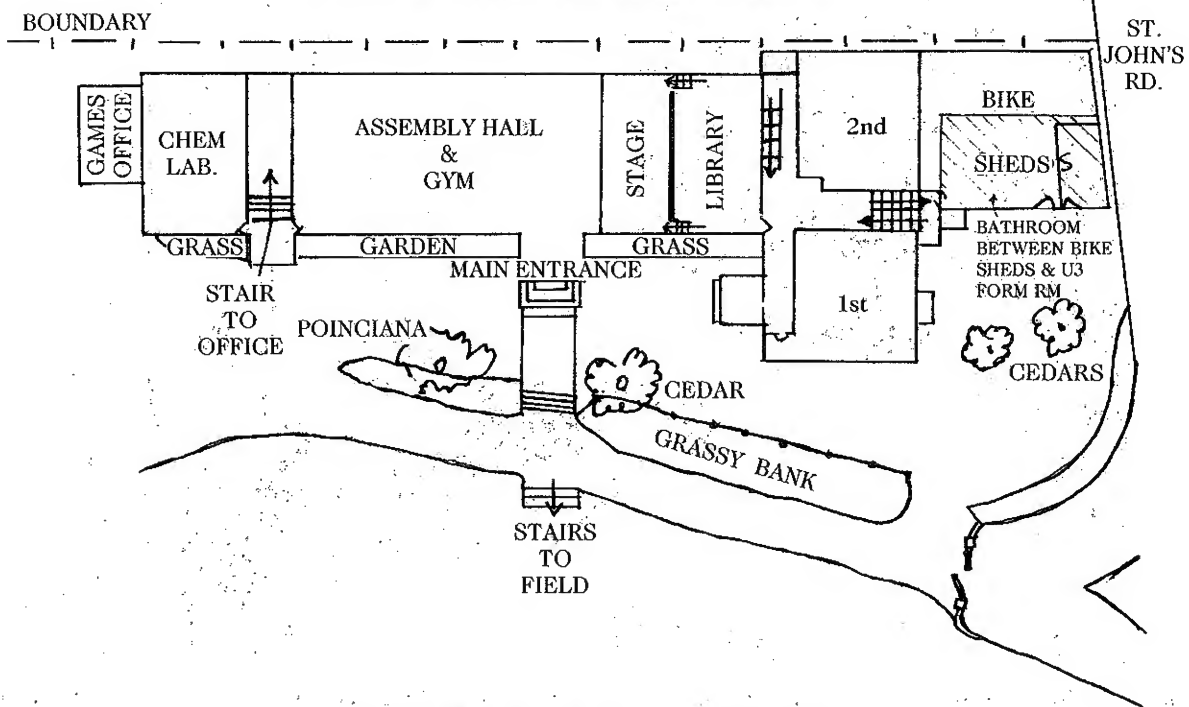
At long last the building of the new Memorial Gymnasium had started, with the ground-breaking taking place on April 24, 1950. This would also provide a new changing room and on the upper storey, a new Assembly Hall and extra office



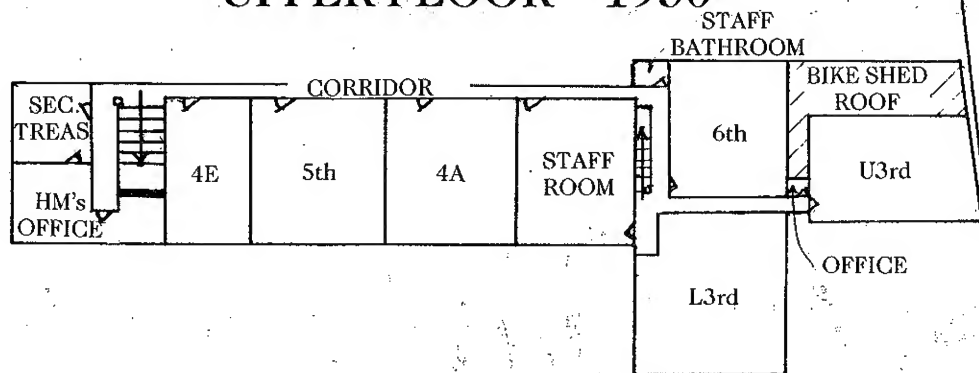
Pen-drawing by A. Lamb – view from the French Room (at present), old Lower 3rd – showing transplanted poinciana – later removed from construction of the Reiss Library – and below another drawing, by Peter Profit, from the School Field showing the new frontage of School, with the same poinciana below the flagpole.



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UPPER FLOOR – 1950



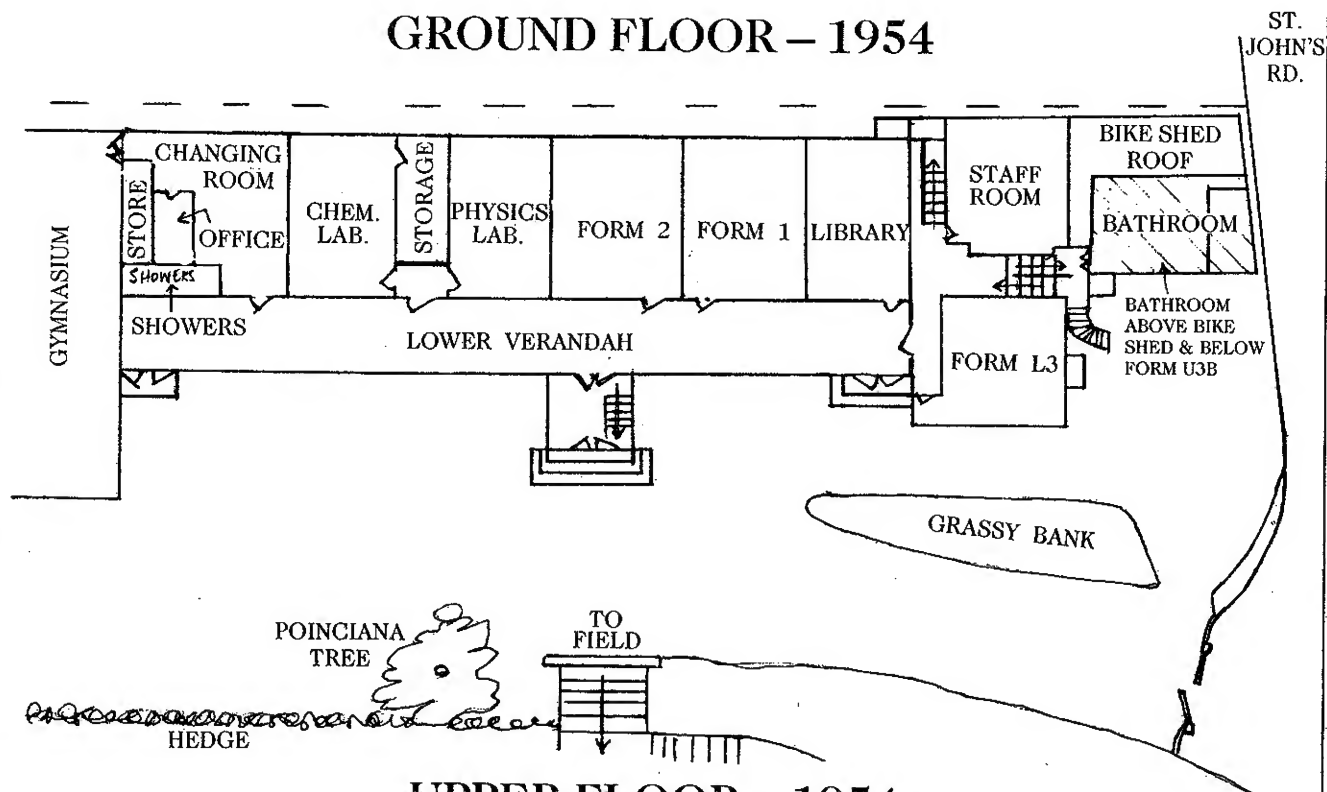
Comparison of the layout of the School before...

space, though the Hall was not to be ready for some twelve months. An official laying of the corner stone took place on Founder's Day. The accompanying photos of the cornerstone and the aerial view of the new additions also record the memorial to those Old Boys who served in two wars and the general bareness surrounding the building. The face of the building in the photo is now occupied by the upper and lower verandahs; the present entrance was to be behind the central tree; the two small centre entrances are where present entry

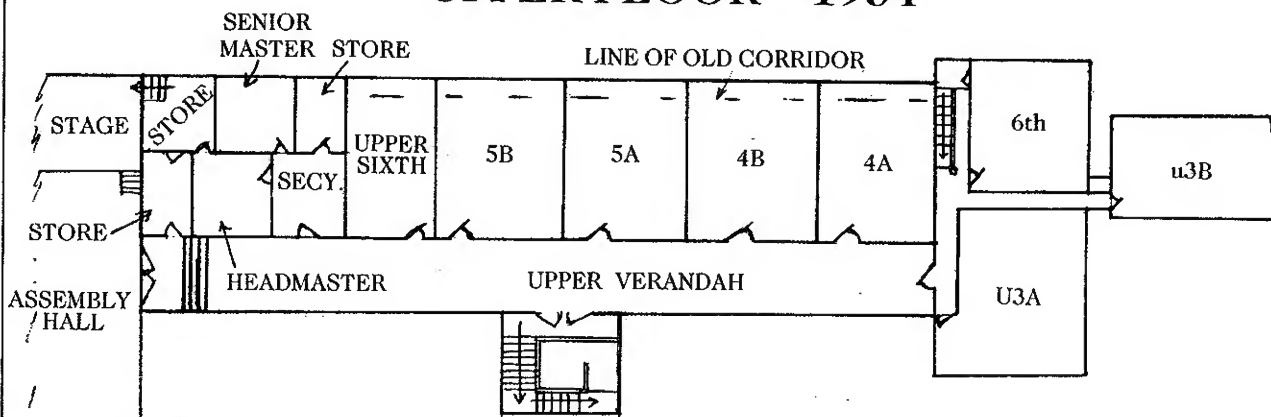
exists to the Music Room and Shop, on the left, and the Latin Room, on the right. The upper floor (Assembly Hall) was destroyed by fire in 1977 and the lower floor, the present Assembly Hall, enlarged some 25ft. Also note the 'straight' staircase from the field and the absence of the Indian laurel tree between the School gate and the cliff.

Two members of Staff left this year: Mr. Stanley Gascoigne went to Boston to study for his Master's degree in Education after serving for eight years on the Staff and being a

GROUND FLOOR – 1954



UPPER FLOOR – 1954



... and after construction of the New Memorial Gymnasium with the Upper & Lower Verandahs.

committee member of the Saltus Old Boys Association, whilst Mr. Lethbridge sadly became ill and returned to England. He had been with Saltus a little over a year and had been enthusiastically employed as Year Book Editor and Librarian when he was not teaching English. A change had also taken place on the Trustee Body No. 1. H.T. Watlington had resigned and his place as Chairman was filled by the Hon. John W. Cox whilst Mr. Vail Zuill accepted the invitation to join the Trustees of Body No. 1 to replace Mr. Watlington.

Later Mr. J.H. Kerry was appointed Senior Master for the first time. At the end of this year Mrs. Janet Moore, who had been a temporary secretary-treasurer, was married to Mr. E.O. Walton and continued to work in the office until Mrs. M.E. Dill was appointed as her successor.

The new Gymnasium was used in the Easter Term 1951 although the changing rooms still requiring finishing work. The Assembly Hall above the Gym was still only a 'shell' and was not to be completed until a further year had passed.

Several plans with a view of revamping the School to give more classroom space (an ever-present need in these days) were submitted and rejected. Also Mr. Hallett had submitted a scheme involving the increase of Staff and Forms which was held in abeyance. New Staff arriving were M.R. Stevens, W.G. Maundrill, M.S. Weedon in place of Ed. Allen, John Hart and an additional Physics master, Mr. Osborne. Many of these exchanges of Staff and changes in the building programme required much correspondence and meetings with the Board of Education since Government financial assistance was needed in each case, hence the delays which in today's scheme of things are not necessary.

Eventually a decision to add outside verandahs and a new entrance hall with stone staircase to the front of the building required further financing from the Board of Education. I must give a note of explanation here! The value of the outside verandahs lay in providing access to both Gym and Assembly Hall under cover and adding a further four feet of space to the upper classrooms of the main block. This was formerly occupied by a corridor along the northern side of this block, access to which was up wooden staircases, one where the present Music Room entrance from the verandah lies and the other up past the Staff Room. (The latter room was where Rm. No. 4 now stands). These additions went ahead but not without problems for teachers and learners... cement mixers, banging, sawing, etc. together with inimitable language by the work force not being conducive to good and easy processes of learning... "No wonder that nerves are ragged, that eyes furtively dart to and from the clock and that long pent-up sighs of relief steam forth unchecked when the bell rings to end the lesson"; so wrote one contributor to the Saltus Year Book of these events.

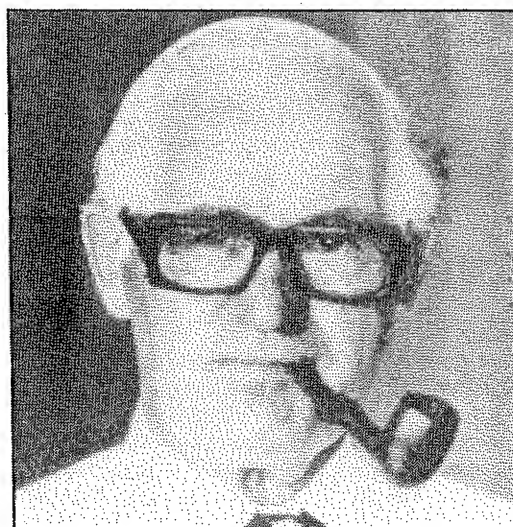
The old Assembly Hall now became three classrooms thus giving much-needed teaching space, whilst the lower verandah had been provided with lunch tables and benches by the S.O.B.A. (only the lower verandah was glassed in at this time, the upper one having a wrought iron railing between pillars). Another necessary addition was increased tankage with the new tank under the entrance hall. With the new building came the surfacing of the school yard and paths with tarmac and the planting of trees. The poinciana outside the old entrance hall, seen in the photo of 1951/2, was transplanted by Mr. Jack King of the Agricultural Department to the left of the upper end of the field staircase (see illustrations) where it stood until the building of the present Library block in 1974/5. One of the recently acquired classrooms, part of the former Assembly Hall, was made into a Physics Laboratory (some relics of the former Lab, tables, etc., are still being used as desk spaces in the present classrooms).

The main concern of the Trustees at this stage was the provision of pensions and salaries for Staff since Government Grants and School Fees could hardly keep even pace with inflation. Perhaps because of the ever-rising costs there seemed to be a much larger turnover of Staff. As a sample we had had eighteen Staff changes between the year 1952 (April) and 1955 (June), details of which will be seen in the lists at the end of this account. The Trustees were also asked to consider another of the Board of Education's proposals for a 'Science Centre' wherein pupils from Bermuda High School, Saltus and Warwick Academy would be taught. Mr. Hallett, however, pointed to the difficulties in moving students over considerable distances and time, without regard to the weather factor, and offered the suggestion that

Science Staff travel and use the laboratories in the schools. As in the case of the suggestions regarding commercial training, the schools continued their own operations.

Though most of the Staff changes took place in September the School Year actually coincided with the calendar year, with Cambridge School Certificate Exams being held in November/December. Hence when Staff left in June and replacements were not always available at the beginning of the Christmas Term, temporary Staff were often employed. In 1955 Mr. Rosser left in June, but coached boys in Spanish for the Cambridge as, at this time, an oral exam pass was required for success and the candidates were familiar with Mr. Rosser's speaking voice. Mrs. Sarah Butterfield came as a temporary teacher of Spanish at this time and within two more years there were to be two more staff teaching Spanish and another 'temporary'. These were not the best of conditions for teaching children, yet for all that, the results were consistently sound.

In 1957 Mr. J.H. Kerry retired after serving Saltus for 23 years as Senior History master, as a teacher of Bookkeeping and accounts, as Bursar responsible for school materials, and books and, for the last eight years, as Senior Master. One of his main contributions to extra-curricular life was as President of the Debating Society. As mentioned earlier, Mr. Kerry came from Somers College, Southampton, as did Mr. Booker three years before him. Another retiree was Miss Edith Smith who had been Form Mistress of Form 2 since 1939, giving eighteen years of conscientious guidance and teaching not to mention the twice-a-week Detention classes, hardly the kind of task to inspire oneself or others. Mr. Rosser returned this same year after a two-year sample of business life in town, whilst others arriving from England were Messrs. Capstick, Critchlow, Lester and Sill. The following year, 1958, another returnee in M.S.M. Weedon arrived from English teaching with Mr. & Mrs. Drewery whilst Messrs. R. Brookfield, Arthur Dixon and Mrs. Mary Ingham left the School. I was appointed Senior Master in September of 1957, beginning a period of closer association with the senior students, especially Prefects, and one which I have thoroughly enjoyed. □



Mr. Graham Rosser, M.B.E. Teacher & Later Registrar

CHAPTER VII

The need for further Staff accommodation prompted the Trustees to enlist the assistance of the Saltus Old Boys Association in financing the purchase of the 'Westward Ho' property which could be rented out as three separate apartments for Staff. Pledges were sought amongst the Old Boys and the purchase made. It was found that the powers of Body No. 1 Trustees did not permit them to hold such property and application for such power was made to, and approved by, the Governor in Council. This property was valued at that time at about £12,000. The area in front of the house was later to house a four-apartment complex for Staff apartments. I have mentioned the repeated, rapid Staff turnover and the provision of such accommodations at low rentals was to be factor inducing rather longer Staff tenure, in general, with obvious benefit to the student body. Other plans were to convert the old bike shed into something more useful in addition to giving cover to cycles, and an extra teaching room, although small, was thereby created.

Three years earlier Mr. B.T. Gosling had tendered his resignation from the Trustees and had been persuaded to withhold it until suitable substitution could be made; it would now take effect. The numbers of the Trustee Body No. 1 were increased by three to eight, the new trustees appointed being:- H. Chester Butterfield, James V. Murdoch, O. Rendall Arton and T. Andrew Trimmingham. One of the first building projects of immediate importance was the enclosing of the upper verandah along the front of the School, for at the time it was enclosed with a waist-high ornamental iron railing, between pillars (a relic of this may be seen in the archway to the Saltus Association Shop.) The completion of glassing-in the verandah meant further study and dining facilities for school use, as well as protection from the rains and winds. The second project to be dealt with was the opening of a Preparatory Department. As both the Lyceum and Miss Pitt's schools had closed there was a need for this gap to be filled and the first thought was to rent Miss Pitt's school premises and run a school, but this did not prove to be feasible.

The first Prep. School started in September 1959 under Miss M.V. Ede (now Mrs. R. Hopkins) and Miss C. Rideout at Woodlands School, on Mount Hill, with thirty-seven pupils between the ages of five and eight years. Next year Miss Rideout left Prep. and taught in the Junior Dept., being replaced by Miss J. Rhodes (now Mrs. B. Northcott). The Prep School grew rapidly, so much so that another location was sought, and eventually it was housed on land between the Staff apartments and Woodlands Road.

The third, and long delayed, project was the upgrading of the School Field which had been subsiding in the direction of the canal to the south. As much as 3 ft. 6 ins. depth of fill was added near the southern touchline and lesser amounts radiating from there to beyond the centre of the pitch. This work was done by the Agricultural Department under the same Jack King who had been responsible for the transplanting of the poinciana, mentioned earlier, when the new additions were made to the front of the School building. Another struc-



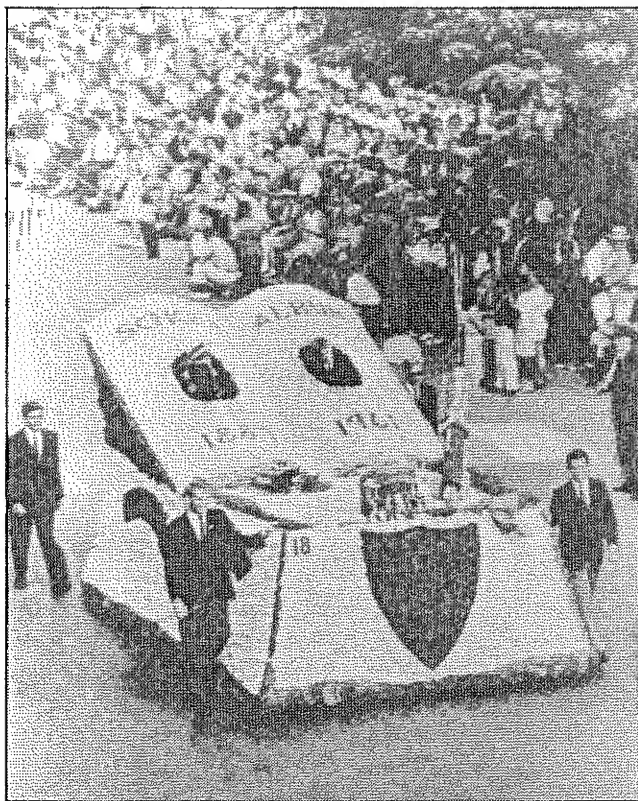
The above is a copy from a colour photo I took after the Parade, in front of the School – front steps on left – looking towards the main gate. Note there is no Indian Laurel tree between gate and fence on right. April 1961.

tural change was in the head of the field staircase, it being altered at the upper portion to face the new entrance hall. Staff changes saw the addition of Messrs. C.S. Maddern and J.C. Lester (who had taught here two years till 1959) with Mrs. M. Wood, a temporary teacher of Spanish, replacing Mr. Sill who had to leave because of ill health. Mrs. Dill resigned in April 1960 and was replaced by temporary help until Mrs. C.J. Smith was appointed Secretary/Treasurer in September. Leaving for the second time in June 1960 was Mr. W.G. Rosser who had been appointed Education Officer at the Department of Education.

Other ideas under consideration at this time were the change in design of the School Crest and also the investigation, undertaken by Mr. Chester Butterfield, of a Coat of Arms incorporating any heraldic emblems of the family of Samuel Saltus. Both of these were to take several more years

to become realities and are shown in photographs later in this account. The Trustees were again reduced in numbers: firstly by the death of Sir Eldon Trimingham who had served since 1937, he being sadly missed by his fellow Trustees; secondly by the resignation of Mr. T. Andrew Trimingham, younger son of Sir Eldon, who was at the time residing abroad, and lastly by the resignation of Sir John W. Cox, Chairman, who had been a trustee since 1934. Mr. T.W.P. Vesey succeeded Sir John as Chairman. This period was to prove a contretemps in the Saltus history but also proved that the 'Saltus fabric' was very much stronger than the stresses and strains to which it had been subjected. There were additions to the Staff of Messrs. C.J. Enoch, from Warwick Academy, and H. Thompson for French and K. Forster for the Prep. Department. Leaving were Mrs. E.W. Trott, replaced by Mrs. S. Dodwell in the Junior Department.

The Easter Term 1961 was the first time that Saltus had entered a 'float' in the Floral Parade and the skills and energies of a great many students, parents and staff were rewarded



School Float on Front Street. Note two Silver cups above Shield.

with First Prize in the group section and First in Schools' section. The accompanying photograph shows the float proceeding along Front Street by the Flag Pole attended by (l to r) Brian Leman, Martin Brewer, Geoffrey Parker and Glenn Titterton (the latter two were responsible for the construction of the platform fixed to the motor vehicle). Within the School Album are John Ross on page 1887 and, I think, T. Steiner of page 1961; in the driver's seat, and driving, was the Headmaster 'Mr. Waddington' represented by Mr. Frank Capstick! I think we entered at least two other floats in

parades in later years with some, but not equal, success.

The enrolment had gradually increased to an overall figure of 299 boys with 65 of these in the Prep. School at Mount Hill. There was need of a new Prep. School as the site of Mount Hill was very crowded and conditions no longer suitable. It was at about this time also that the Board of Education were promoting a re-organization of white education in Bermuda, which seemed, periodically, to exercise the various Trustee Bodies and Governors of Schools. Our Trustees were increased again by the appointments of Messrs. W.F. (Chummy) Hayward, Hugh Masters and W. Neville Conyers early in the year. It was at this time that the thought of the Prep. School being housed in the Cavendish School was born and also the first mention made of the possibility of independent schooling becoming a reality; however another decade was to pass before both were to happen. Mr. Vail Zuill's resignation from the Trustees brought Mr. Francis J. Gosling (Goose) on to the Trustee Body No. 1., who like 'Chummy' Hayward had been, and still is, closely connected and concerned with the B.A.A. Mr. Hayward had suggested the use of the old B.A.A. Clubhouse for the temporary housing of the Prep. Department but after investigation this proved to be too costly an undertaking. Following the earlier death of J.S. Vallis, Saltus, Dellwood and Bermuda High Schools were beneficiaries of The J.S. Vallis Trust and from this money Scholarships became available to assist Saltus students pass through the School and later attend other institutions abroad. Mr. Chummy Hayward presented the School with a bust of the donor on a cedar plinth, which is to be seen in the Entrance Hall.

June 1961 saw the second resignation of Mr. Weedon (he had previously left in 1952 and re-engaged in 1958) who was leaving for U.S.A. and also Messrs. Critchlow, Lester and Thompson. In September these were replaced by Messrs. S.F.J. Farrow, D. Robinson and J.D. Wallace and as no replacement was possible for Mr. Weedon, at this time, Mr. David Robinson's wife taught English for a term before taking up a post at the Bermuda High School. Mr. Hallett submitted his ideas for the future development of the School which amounted to a two-stream entry and five years to School Certificate (G.C.E.) as against four years at this time. This meant that the number of forms would increase from eleven to sixteen which would necessarily mean further building.

A sports pavilion was built on the field within the cliff recess, at the instigation of Mr. Hayward, to house equipment and provide cooking facilities. An adjunct provided outside toilet facilities at the western end of the pavilion. The only other structure of this kind had been an old wooden pavilion, provided by the U.S. Navy, sited in mid-field opposite the staircase to the old changing rooms, in the mid-forties.

Whatever the future plans of the Board of Education and the Trustees for Saltus it was obvious that extra classroom space was needed and the Preparatory School's urgent need of space prompted the plan to build on the property between the Headmaster's house and Woodlands Road. At the opposite end of the property a better and safer approach to the School's entrance from St. John's Road was constructed by a joint effort of Saltus and the Board of Works, the Trustees giving up a section of land which was graded and paved by the Public Works Department. Walls were constructed to finish the approach and sidewalks made. There were other matters of concern 'on the boil', one being a joint study by the Bermuda High School and Saltus for an Endowment

Scheme being undertaken by a Canadian Company, and another the Pension Fund mechanics which seemed always in need of overhaul. These and other considerations were to take up much Committee time, apart from the planning and financing of the new Prep School.

The ground breaking for the new school took place on 14th March, 1962, just twelve years after the building of the Gym and rapid progress was made with the actual building and the construction of an approach road from Woodlands Road, which up to now had been through a narrow wooden door set in a continuous stone wall. Later, on Founder's Day 14th June, a corner-stone ceremony was held with the Headmaster and Mrs. Colin Selley, accompanied by her baby son, jointly trowelling the stone. At the end of this Term Mr. E.O. (Ted) Walton retired and Mr. J.C. Drewery, who was taking a headship in a school in England, left Saltus. Ted Walton had been teaching Latin throughout the School and sometimes English and also Religious Knowledge. In out-of-school work he was responsible for the continuing Stamp Club plus the 'off and on' Chess Club, and had made successes of Junior League teams in soccer and cricket. His latter years, however, had been spent in taking detentions, a thankless and far from rewarding task. John Drewery might have been called 'Jack' for he seemed to do everything:- teaching Physics and Maths, both to Higher School Certificate standards; coaching boxing, cricket (especially spin-bowling), rugby and soccer and being a playwright too, for he wrote and produced scenery and props for his production of 'Caesar, Serfs and Satellites'. He is now Senior Maths master at Wrekin College, England. I have made mention of these two gentlemen since they illustrate the extent to which most of Saltus Staff expended their time and energies in what they considered part of their schoolmastership. Replacing these gentlemen were B.A. Cooper (Latin), J. Barraclough (Physics), K.C. Minett (Maths), T.C.D. Mulrairie (English), and Victor Bolton (Spanish).

A result of 'reorganized education' in Bermuda was the withdrawal of practical Woodwork, under Mr. Fred Snape and Mr. Eugene Smith at the Nicholl Institute. So an alternative had to be found, which again raised the question of further building although the immediate remedy was to house Woodwork within the School itself. A temporary Woodwork Room, where the present Art Room is located, was used and under Mr. Cyril Enoch's instruction seemed reasonably adequate - though noise-producing. There were monies available through the Vallis Trust Fund - bequeathed by J.S. Vallis to Saltus, Bermuda High and to Dellwood each being in receipt of funds each year. There were also properties under scrutiny by the Trustees, so there was no lack of alternatives. The new Preparatory School was evidently behind schedule at this time and a delay in starting the Christmas Term was approved. A new stone staircase to the field was constructed and fencing strung along the boundaries of the playground and, the staircase and western end of the field.

The Old Boys had now paid off the mortgage of 'Westward Ho' and some donated their annual contributions to the School; this money purchased books and magazines for the Library. Another fine contribution by the Old Boys was the purchase of new wrought-iron gates, designed by C.S. Madder and constructed by the Ornamental Ironworks. These were to put the finishing touches on the earlier renovations of the road entrance in January 1964. Library books were

often donated, in bulk by some Old Boys, but a book was always donated by the Association to the School Library on the death of a former Old Boy. A new School Crest had been designed by Mr. W. Harrington and approved by the Trustees. The Headmaster requested permission from the Duke of Devonshire and the Earl of Pembroke for the use of parts of their family Coats of Arms in a new Saltus Coat of Arms, but this was not given. Later the Headmaster, whilst in London recruiting new Staff, had contacted the College of Heralds and learned that a sum of two hundred and fifty guineas was required to register the crest designed by Mr. Harrington. However the matter was pursued to a satisfactory conclusion and we now have the Coat of Arms in all its armorial trappings housed in the Headmaster's office.

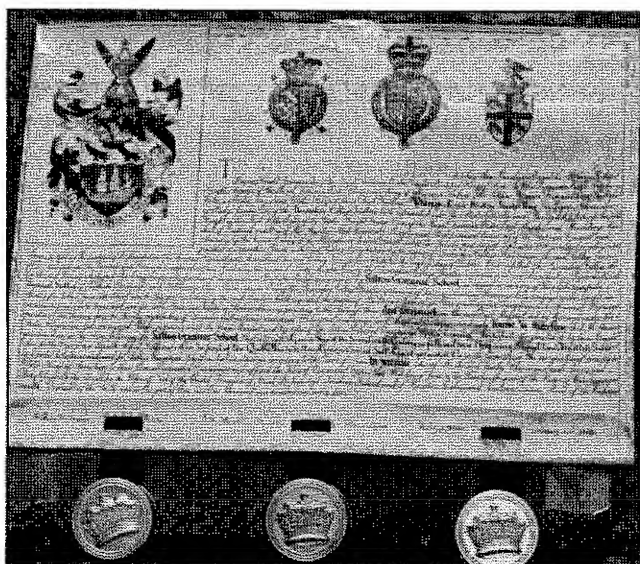
Staff changes saw Barraclough, Cooper and Mrs. Northcott leave with Messrs. R.J. Sayles, J.A. Bainbridge and Miss L.M. Vity arriving as replacements. Perhaps the recently published Code of Rules, as well as a certain amount of uncertainty was partially responsible for some Staff changes at this time. One contentious subject was cleared away by the Group Insurance provided by the Somers Isles Insurance Company with contributions from Staff and Trustees including non-teaching staff. A Mr. H. Houghton had arrived in Bermuda, he being an educational specialist who was to draft a report on the Islands' education scheme and make recommendations. This became known as 'The Houghton Report' and proved to be the stimulus to further thoughts and actions within the compass of Trustee Bodies. Suggestions were first made here at Saltus that we should go independent. However there were many bridges to cross before that became fact. That integration of the races must take place was accepted by the Trustees as inevitable and morally correct, but the manner and pace was yet to be decided. Staff were asked for their views and written arguments, pro and con, concerning the Houghton Report were produced. I well remember spending several hours getting my thoughts in order and putting them on paper, with the whole matter being weighed in the balance of Bermudian experience. As for entry to Saltus, the Trustees maintained that selection by them should remain, and that they were firmly opposed to zoning, maintaining that parents should have the freedom of choice. Saltus would be willing to enter into the new educational system, but the Trustees must retain their powers as heretofore. Such proposals as in the Houghton Report required many hours of meetings and discussion on the part of the Trustees of the Body No. 1 and Old Boys Association committees, these taking place over a span of some nine months.

There were two aspects arising from these projected educational changes, one that the Primary and Secondary Department should be separate, two that Cambridge School Certificate was not to be offered in Bermuda from 1966; the first found favour with the Trustees, the second did not. Eventually both were resolved in the next year, 1967. Staff changes in 1964 were David Robinson (French) being replaced by J.F. Craven and D.J. Wallace (Junior) replaced by D.C. Banfield. The new Coat of Arms design had been received from the College of Arms, London, which Mr. W. Harrington was to colour as already proposed. Further the new School Crest, coloured by Mr. C. Madder, was displayed; this was to be used for a blazer badge, on Year Books from 1966 and on reports later still. Building plans for new laboratories were being vetted by the Board of Education and further meetings with the architects were arranged. Resignations of Messrs.

K.C. Minett (Maths), J.C.D. Mulraine (English), J.A. Bainbridge (Latin), V. Bolton (Spanish) and D.C. Banfield (Junior) were tendered for June 1965 and replacements were Messrs. R. Perkins, M. Hunter, A.L. Pettit, and Peter Welch (mentioned earlier in this account) who would teach General Subjects and P.E. The Secretary/Treasurer Mrs. E.J. Smith, was leaving as she and her husband were moving to England, her replacement being Mrs. M. Joan Sheehy. Carey Maddern had been selected to attend a Television Course for Teachers, in London, in the Summer Term with Mrs. Sybil Dodwell substituting in the Junior Department.

At long last a figure of about £60,000 was agreed to be the first cost of building the new Laboratories and a Committee of Science Staff and members of the Trustees met several times to discuss furnishings and layouts needed for suitable working areas. A Fund Raising Society had been formed to help offset costs of the Laboratories – Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Card were the ladies responsible for the initial moves. A consolidated committee, representing all the interested groups connected with the School was formed to proceed with further fund-raising. Another development took place, in the summer of 1965 when the question of Saltus' part in the proposed new educational system was discussed by the Trustees. In August some Trustees were for Saltus to leave the system and continue independently and, after voting, the Body was equally divided for and against, with the result that the status quo was maintained for the present. However as a result of this division the Chairman, Mr. T.W.P. Vesey, Mr. O.R. Arton and Mr. W.N. Conyers resigned from the Trustees of Body No. 1 and Mr. H.C. Butterfield was elected Chairman. Later in the month of August Mr. Stanley Gascoigne became a Trustee of Devonshire College Body No. 1 filling Mr. Vesey's vacancy.

The Grant of Arms from the Royal College of Herald's 1965



The College of Herald's grant of Armorial Bearings on parchment. A fully printed account follows.

TO ALL AND SINGULAR to whom these presents shall come, Sir Anthony Richard Wagner Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Garter Principal King of Arms, Sir John Dunamace Heaton Armstrong Knight Member of the Royal Victorian Order, Clarenceux King of Arms and Aubrey John Toppin, Esquire, Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, Send Greeting!

Whereas Thomas Winthrop Peniston Vesey, Gentleman, Chairman of the Body Number One of the Devonshire College Trustees, hath represented unto The Most Noble Bernard Marmaduke, Duke of Norfolk, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England and One of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, that pursuant to an Act of the Governor, Council and Assembly of the Crown Colony of the Bermudas, or Somers Islands, dated the twenty-first day of September 1816 a school or college was founded in Devonshire Parish in the said Colony, being known by the name of Devonshire College. That because the said College was no longer fulfilling the purpose of its foundation, the Governor, Council and Assembly of the said Colony by a further Act dated the Eighth day of October 1870 entitled the Devonshire College Act 1870, did empower the Governor and Council to appoint certain Trustees by the name of Body Number One of the Devonshire College Trustees to provide and control a school in Pembroke Parish, in the said Colony, which said Trustees subsequently purchased the premises in Pembroke Parish now occupied by Saltus Grammar School, so named in memory of their late benefactor Samuel Saltus of Pembroke Parish aforesaid, Gentleman. That Body Number One of the Devonshire College Trustees is desirous of having Armorial Bearings duly assigned under lawful authority for Saltus Grammar School and he therefore on behalf of the said Trustees hath requested the favour of His Grace's Warrant for Our granting and assigning such Armorial Bearings as may be proper to be borne and used for Saltus Grammar School on Seals or otherwise according to the Law of Arms. And forasmuch as the said Earl Marshal did by Warrant under his hand and Seal, bearing the date the Twenty-eight day of December last, authorize and direct us to grant and assign such Armorial Ensigns accordingly:- Know Ye therefore that We the said Garter; Clarenceux and Norroy and Ulster in pursuance of His Grace's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of Our several Offices to each of Us respectively granted, do by these Presents grant and assign the the Arms following for Saltus Grammar School, that is to say – Azure on Ship of the Seventeenth Century in full sail on a Chief wavy Argent two Martlet Gules. And for the Crest on Wreath Argent Gules and Azure In front of two Quill Pens in Saltire Azure a Covered Salt Argent garnished. Or as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted to be borne and used for Saltus Grammar School on Seals or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms. In witness whereof, We the said Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy and Ulster Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed Our names and affixed the Seals of Our Offices this First day of June in the Fourteenth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lady, Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith and in the year of Our Lord One Thousand nine hundred and sixty-five. □

CHAPTER VIII

The status of Saltus Grammar School was made known to the Board of Education and to the parents of all students and the Staff (see letter on page 29). Roger Perkins (Maths), M. Hunter (English), A.L. Pettit (Latin), A. Bestford (Spanish) and Peter Welch (General and P.E.) were not, at this time, cognisant of events but Mr. Butterfield met with all Staff in September to explain the part Saltus would take under the Education Act as amended in 1965. Since zoning would take effect in 1966 (September) and certain five-year-olds had been committed to enter Saltus in 1966, they were to be taken in early and special provision was made in Pembroke Sunday School with Miss Foster (now Mrs. K. Walker) taking Class 2 there. (Saltus returning to its origins). The new class was now under Mrs. Jean Northcott in the morning and Mrs. Veronica Clark in the afternoon. Things returned to normal in the Easter Term of 1966 with the bodies now just fitting within the classrooms of the Prep. School. So whatever the direction of the new system, School life went on apace as though these things were not really important to the job of learning/teaching, playing and teamwork. One new comer to the Trustees was Mr. Colin Selley who was in the Bermuda News Bureau and responsible for News releases – an obvious choice for Public Relations committees.

With the physical separation of Primary and Secondary Departments, at Saltus, it was necessary to do more building by September 1966 when this change should come into being. I must inject another factor imposed by the change and this was the transposition of the School year from the previously established calendar year to one which ran from September one year to June 30th in the next. To effect this, year 1966 would run from January to June with its own timetable and examinations, then in September a new year 1966/67 and a new timetable for each of Primary and Secondary Departments would commence and there would be no School exams in November/December, as had been the practice, work proceeding instead towards those for June 1967.

There were several committee meetings of Trustees and Old Boys regarding matters pertaining to the new role of Saltus and especially the 'zoning' which would preclude son's of Old Boys attending Saltus Primary if the parents lived outside the Central Zone. From these meetings there came to be a closer connection between the two bodies and liaison which could only cement the bond between them.

Meanwhile the perennial matter of new Science Laboratories came to be a 'poor relation' where actual building was concerned. The necessary additions to the existing Preparatory School to house the 'new look' Primary Department in September 1966, had to take precedence over new laboratories, though planning was still being pursued by the Trustees. Such information, as was thought pertinent, concerning the future of the School, buildings, planning and fund-raising found its way to the faculty, students and parents via 'the Old School Tie' published by the Old boys, at that time edited by Mr. R. (Dick) Butterfield.

Not only was there a new building addition for the Primary

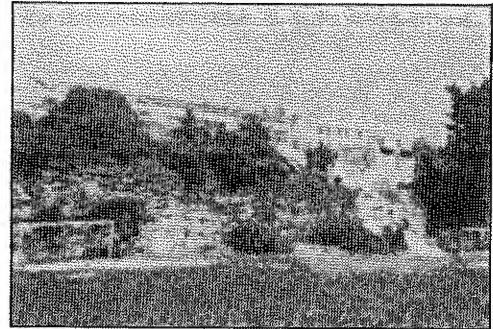
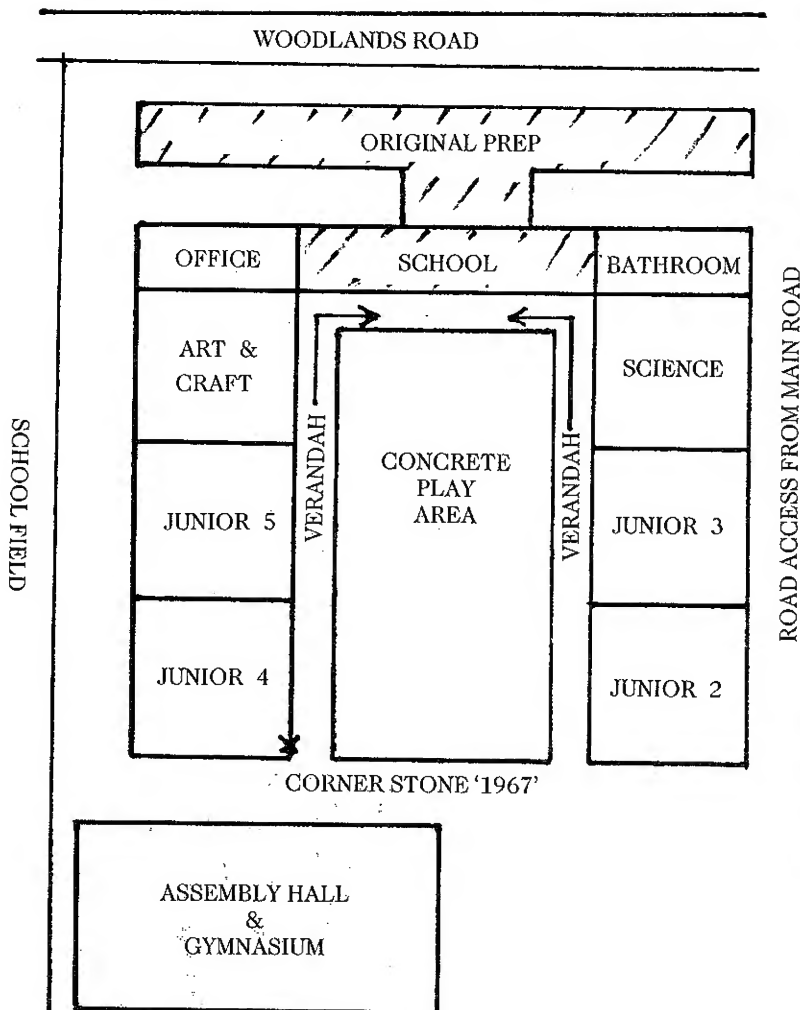
Department there was also a new Head teacher: the Trustees appointed Mr. C.S. Maddern to the position. Later in the month the Board of Education made mandatory the local advertising for Staff recruitment before overseas recruitment would take place. There was plenty of scope for both as Cyril Enoch, Frank Capstick, K. Forster and Miss L. Vity resigned; local replacement Staff were Mrs. Reid Young and Mrs. Sheila Smith for the two ladies in Prep. Dept. and Miss Ann Brown, Mrs. Colin Williams and Mr. John McEwan in the Junior Dept. Mr. Colin Williams replaced Mr. Enoch in the Seniors as Woodwork specialist. The Headmaster notified the Trustees that the Primary and Secondary Departments were separate in that no Staff of one department was used in the other, as had been the case up to that time, and that separate timetables were also in use in September 1966, although of course, no physical separation was possible until the new buildings were available.

This year, 1966, was the first year when the new School Crest came into use on printed materials such as Reports and Year Books, as well as being the new blazer pocket badge (in use at present) shown here. Another tie was now used in keeping with the new pocket badge colours.

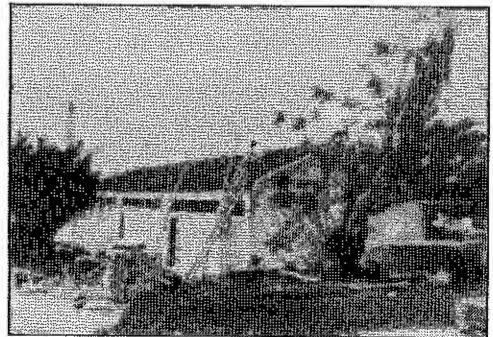


As the numbers of the School would increase with the new educational system, of which Saltus was to be part, further Staff would be involved and this would necessitate extra Staff accommodation. The property known as 'Overland' adjacent to, and contiguous with, the 'Westward Ho' property was therefore purchased by the Trustees, and the Old Boys Committee agreed to undertake some of the finance needed. Another problem arose, this time in the Senior School, where it would be necessary to use the Assembly Hall as a classroom for a form, following the 'A' and 'B' stream reorganization, whilst Messrs. Alger and Welch reported that the field was in serious need of rehabilitation, especially requiring further top soil. Another adjustment was also needed in the matter

Junior School 1968



The south wing viewed from the playing field. Base of Assembly Hall can be seen on extreme right.



Roofing the north wing. The cedar tree to the left will be kept in the playing area.

of Woodwork training, the Director exchanging Mr. Williams' time given in Technical Drawing to Dellwood pupils, for practical lessons by the Nicholl Institute Staff on a basis of two mornings per week for each group.

Meetings continued between Trustees, Board of Education, architects and advisors concerning the additions to the Prep. School and the proposed new Junior School. There had been about sixty meetings concerning these projects within the space of two years, or about two per month, attention being paid to the educational reorganization which gave rise to such needs. At one stage in these events a note was sent to the Director of Education deploring the delay and lack of agreement in the actual operation. One positive substantial action was the purchase of 50 loads of topsoil, and the tentative purchase of about 300 more for field upgrading. Having mentioned these items, all of which involve fairly substantial

costs, perhaps a word or two of explanation is needed regarding finances. With Saltus agreeing to be part of the new educational system for Bermuda, then buildings and alterations to cope with the necessary changes would be largely the responsibility of Government. As previously mentioned, Primary and Secondary Departments were to be separated even though they might be on the same property, as at Saltus, Bermuda High School and Warwick Academy. Also all primary schooling was to be 'free' as were certain places in the secondary schools. Fees would be charged for others in the secondary schools and an overall capitation grant (a fixed sum per head) used for the administration of each school. Thus large capital sums had to come from Government and it was this fact which prolonged these events.

Work started on the new Primary School in January 1967 and further discussions (between Trustees and Science Staff)

regarding larger Science Laboratories continued unabated.

In the Easter vacation Miss Ede married Mr. Robert Hopkins, still remaining as Headteacher of Prep. School and another wedding of School Staff was that of Miss Dianne Brown of the Junior School marrying Bob Sayles, Physics Master, at St. Mark's Church. At the suggestion of the Chairman, night classes, open to the public, were started in Mathematics with Mr. Perkins and English with Mr. Hunter. Certain individuals sat and obtained G.C.E.'s both at 'O' and 'A' level. Though other subjects were also offered none was as successful as those mentioned.

The size of the Trustees Body was increased by the appointments of Mr. Charles T.M. Collis and Dr. C.R. Terceira, undoubtedly welcome additions to share committee work on the various projects under discussion or in operation. Pension

SALTUS GRAMMAR SCHOOL 28th AUGUST, 1965

The future role of the School in Bermuda's educational system has been under the Trustees' consideration for some time, but it was not until the passing a few weeks ago of the Education Act 1954 Amendment Act of 1965 that the position became sufficiently precise for final decision. With the date of 1st September fixed as the deadline for informing Government of this decision, the time available for deliberation has been short.

The Trustees have decided to remain within the Government system and are informing the Government accordingly. The role assigned to the School is:

1. A boys' one-stream primary department serving the Central Zone (that portion of the Islands from a line North/South through Dunscombe Road, Ord Road, Cobbs Hill Road, Middle Road, Valley Road, eastwards to a line North/South through Tee Street, Middle Road, Barker's Hill)
2. A boy's two-stream academic secondary department serving the whole of the Islands.

Within the system, the Trustees will continue to be responsible for the administration of the School including the selection and employment of teachers, admission procedures for pupils, the fixing and collection of fees from all those not entitled to a free education and the disbursement of these funds (together with any private funds at any time held by or paid to the Trustees by way of gift or endowment) at their entire discretion for the benefit of the School. There is, therefore, no significant change in the duties and authority of the Trustees or the powers of the Board of Education from those which have been in existence since the passing of the Education Act 1954. Moreover, the Amendment act of 1965 expressly confirms that existing School land, buildings and assets remain the legal property of the Trustees.

The Trustees continue to hold the view that the School should be second to none so far as the "climate" in which tuition will take place, the facilities for effective teaching and the calibre of the staff are concerned. They have, and can pass on to you, the assurance that this view has the full support of the Board and of the Director of Education. consequently, their efforts to maintain this policy in practice will be immeasurably assisted by your continued individual and collective support.

Harry C. Butterfield,
Chairman,
Devonshire College Trustees, Body No. 1.

payments to widows and dependents was formally raised and became yet another subject for consideration before being implemented some years later.

The purchase of a house on Euclid Avenue, on the northern boundary of the main School, known as Alma Villa, gave the Trustees more scope when planning additions and increasing Staff accommodation. With the next door property of 'Truro' there was the possibility of building a Science block at that side of the School building. However, though Alma Villa was used as Staff accommodation for some time, changes on the political scene eventually resulted in the sale of these properties in the 1970's.

By August of 1967 it was obvious that the building of the Junior School would not be ready for the first day of Term and permission was obtained from the Director of Education to defer the start to later that week. There were several items in the construction which the Trustees found inadequate — another source for meetings and discussions over payment and corrective treatment, whilst the Laboratories were seemingly still as far away as ever, though not for want of more meetings. Perhaps it would be of some use here to show exactly what is meant by 'New Junior School' and the accompanying drawing, not to scale, illustrates what was actually built. In addition the photo taken from the Saltus Staff apartments shows actual building in progress.

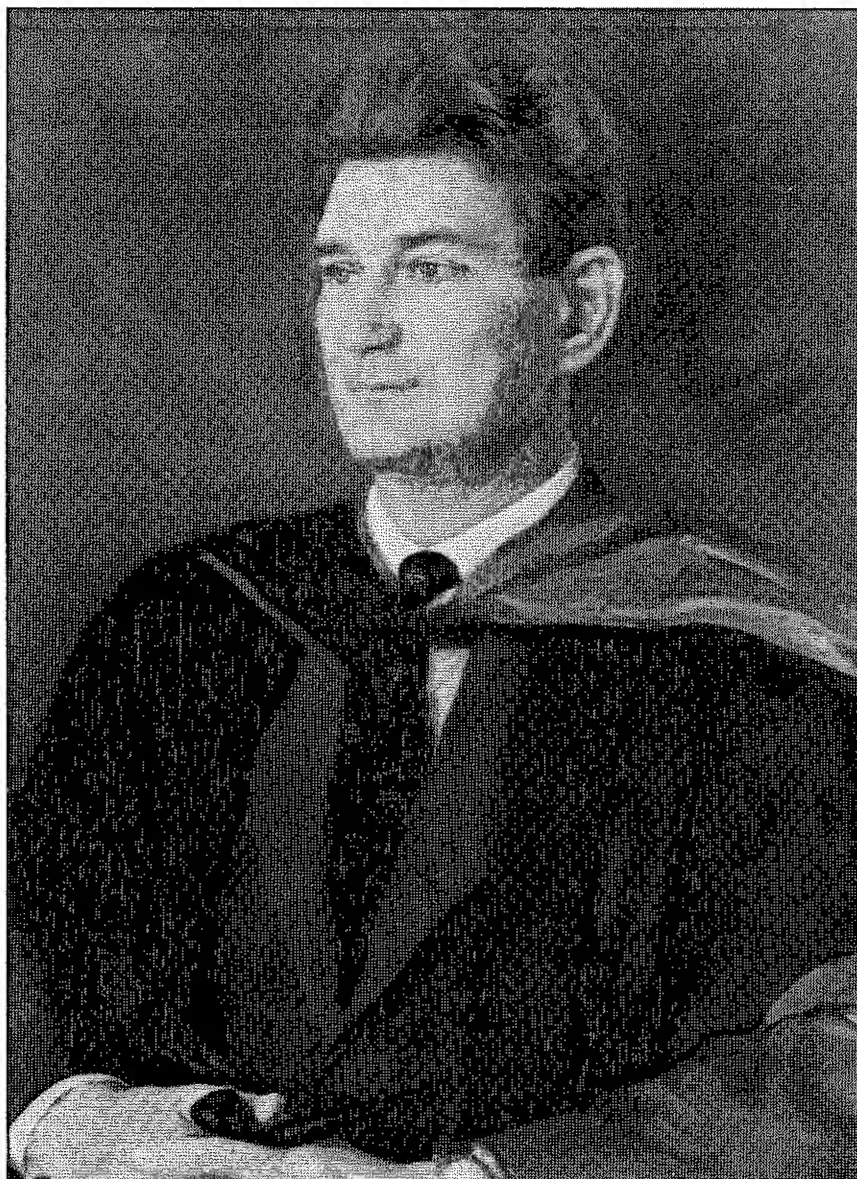
In the matter of staffing, only two Staff left at the end of the summer, 1967, F. Craven and S.J. Farrow, though in September Mr. Bob Alger had given notice of resignation from December 1967 and the Sixth Form Centre had offered the services of Mr. Ted Pearson, formerly of Warwick Academy, as Biology Teacher with the approval of the Director of Education.

1968 opened with the knowledge that the next two terms would be Mr. Hallett's last of the many he had spent as student, master and Headmaster and at the Easter Holidays Mr. Roy Haygarth made a visit to Bermuda to familiarize himself with the extent of the responsibilities as Headmaster and later accepted that offer of the Trustees. There were several resignations as from the end of the Summer Term — Mrs. Linda Young, Miss Catherine Rideout and Mr. Roger Perkins; later Peter Welch also resigned, his replacement, Mr. Randy Benjamin, being the first black member of Saltus Staff. Other replacements were Mrs. Jean Ham and Mrs. Janet White while Colin Jeavons was hired in England by Mr. Haygarth.

On June 13th the laying of the 'Date Stone' of the Junior School by Mrs. Hallett was ceremoniously performed with certain School items, report, Year Book, Royal Gazette, Saltus badge being encapsulated within the stone, the outside of which shows '1967' as the date of the building. At the end of the month Mr. Hallett was presented with a small secretary desk, in walnut, a parting gift from the pupils and Staff of the School. The following from the Chairman of the Trustees will serve to underline the esteem with which Mr. Hallett was held by the whole Saltus 'family'

"Mr. Hallett retired from Saltus at the end of August having spent the greater part of his life at the School — as a pupil from 1917, Assistant Master from 1931 followed by Headmaster from 1948 to this year. In total nearly fifty years. His steadfastness in pursuit of fulfilment of aims is typical of this gentleman, not only in academics but in the daily approach to life and its commitments.

Some of us have known him a long time and will re-



Mr. Roy V. Haygarth, M.A. (Oxon)
HEADMASTER 1968 – 1978

(The original portrait by Sam Morse-Brown)

member him with affection for all the kindnesses shown us, for his help and advice on problems of a professional or personal nature which usually lightened our load and frequently resolved many of the problems. We shall also remember his ability on the sportsfield, especially at cricket, delighting us with his performances with bat and ball.

Above all else he is a gentleman in the true meaning of that often overworked word and it is to be hoped that other Bermudians will follow his example in entering the teaching profession and so serve their homeland whilst enjoying a satisfying career of helping others.

... We wish them a happy retirement. I thank them for all they have done for Saltus and hope they return for many a pleasant reunion here."

At a presentation dinner held on November 30th Mr. Hallett was presented with a gilt-inlaid chiming clock from the Saltus Old Boys Association and many were the speeches testifying to the regard and affection of these present. Another retiree was Mr. J.V. Murdoch who resigned from the Trustees at the end of August having been a Trustee since 1958 and before that a member of the Saltus Old Boys' Association Committee. □

CHAPTER IX

August 9th was the arrival date of Mr. Roy Haygarth and family who were to live in the Headmaster's house, 'Woodlands'. At the end of the month the new Junior School P.E. teacher Mal Evans and family arrived and were housed on Euclid Avenue, in 'Alma Villa', to the north of the School, recently purchased by the Trustees. The beginning of the new term coincided with a strike by members of the Amalgamated Bermuda Union of Teachers. Though involving only three of Saltus Staff, this caused some concern within the faculty, who had to fill gaps so caused. However, this was shortlived and a norm was soon restored. We had been without any hope of ever seeing new laboratories built and Mr. Ted Pearson, on loan to Saltus, was teaching Biology without adequate laboratory space and equipment. Another wrench in the works was the withdrawal of Nicholl Institute from the timetable. This necessitated a temporary workshop being housed in the cellar of the Headmaster's House, and whilst not ideal, it was at least a pragmatic solution to the setback. Yet more plans of the Science Block, and changes to them, plus another set conditions by the Government for financial assistance towards the cost of such an endeavour were to occupy the time of the Trustees, Headmaster and Science Staff. The Trustees agreed to forego charging fees for other than Free Place Holders and also to undertake some vocational programme when the block was equipped and ready for use. However, the powers of the Headmaster to admit, refuse and expel pupils, as held at the present, were to continue into the future. So the building was somewhat nearer to being a fact.

Mr. Haygarth reported on his impressions of the School to the Trustees, remarking on the 'bottom heavy' nature of the School, as boys of about 14 years (and usually some of those with above average intelligence), left to go abroad; despite this, however, when our 'O' Level results were compared with other schools they were a comparative success. The final point he made was the importance of the Trustees themselves, to the School and to himself, he expressed the desirability their powers not being curtailed in some future crisis. In this first term of Mr. Haygarth's tenure the Fund Raising Association under Mr. W. Edmunds, held a 'Fair' on the field, an all-day event which resulted in a sizeable amount being raised. In the Easter Term of 1969 there were amendments proposed to the constitution of the Saltus Old Boys' Association which would be proposed as the constitution of a new Saltus Association. (A reflection here to put matters in sequence – 1. The Fund-Raising Ladies (mothers of Saltus pupils) 2. The Association, prior to being a recognized charity. 3. The Saltus Association – a recognized charity.) The new Saltus Association commenced their newly constituted operations from this time with Mr. R.L. Barnard as representative at Trustee Meetings when requested. On 2nd May 1969 Mr. Stanley Gascoigne resigned from the Trustees as he had been appointed Permanent Secretary for Education and was thanked for his service by his fellow Trustees.

At the end of the Summer Term 1969, Mrs. Smith left

Preparatory Dept. being replaced the next term by Mrs. Kay Walker (was K. Forster mentioned earlier) and Mrs. Janet White from Junior Dept. Mr. John Bridge played at School Assemblies for the last time on 4th July. At a brief ceremony held to mark Mr. Bridge's 33 years of association, Mr. Hallett, the former Headmaster, presented Mr. Bridge with a cheque and gift of silver cigarette box, engraved with the Coat of Arms of Saltus. As a result of replacement and additional Staff being hired earlier in the year, the Headmaster suggested the purchase of further Staff accommodation as two more apartments would have to be found. Mr. W.F. Hayward suggested building on the 'Westward Ho' property.

For the first time in the School's history there was a full-time Music Master, Mr. William Duncan, who had started to develop instrumental music involving after-school tuition. 'Bill' Duncan also was organist at St. John's Church, Pembroke, being responsible, some time later, for weekly School Assemblies in the Church. Two other new members of Staff were Mr. & Mrs. L.G. Cruickshank, Len sharing Geography with me, as well as teaching some Chemistry and Maths, and Anne teaching Biology, in the new Science Block. This was still in process of being furnished in September 1969 with a Canadian firm being responsible for all furnishings being installed. Art Lab of Canada gave the 13th March 1970 as the final date for their completion of furnishings. Though both Primary and Secondary Departments were separated there was still some interchange of Staff, including some new teachers.

Matters of immediate concern were the new staff accommodation at 'Westward Ho', two new Trustees to replace, recent resignations, the upgrading of the field and the hiring of new Staff, including additional technical staff. The first made rapid progress – a four apartment complex each having two bedrooms – though there would follow several agonizing meetings about the state of the roof over the next few years. The second saw Mr. R.L. Barnard and Dr. D.E. Campbell appointed in November 1969 and approved in January 1970; both had been long-serving members on the Old Boys' Committee. The new Staff hired were D.J. Collins for Physics, Rod Meredith to replace Mrs. Sayles, Mrs. Pettit for Music, with Miss W. Thompson to replace Mrs. Ham in Prep. School and Mr. P. Skelton for Art and Metalwork, thus releasing Mr. Williams, who had taken some of the Art in the Senior School, to concentrate on the larger number of Forms taking Woodwork.

The Trustees had now entered on another series of frustrations in having neither concrete guide lines nor adequate financing from Government, not to mention the poor communications with their representatives. In the first instance, there were vague promises of new schemes for transfers to Secondary Schools in the year ahead. When fees would be abolished a flat sum each year for four years would discharge Government's commitments. A new system for registration of five-year-olds was to follow but without any explanation. New contracts were to be signed by the Staff at the Depart-

ment of Education which was contrary to promises made earlier in the discussions, when Mr. Hallett was Headmaster. When I used the word 'another' in the first sentence of the paragraph, I was reflecting on the similar situations at the time of the Houghton Report and the earlier 'Commission on Secondary Education' in 1929/30 – history repeating itself.

Within the School building a certain amount of rehabilitation had already taken place with the work nearing completion on the Music Room (where the old Chemistry Lab. used to be) and the Art Room and Tuck Shop (occupying space formerly employed as Physics Laboratory and the 2nd Form classroom), whilst the Gym and changing room had already been renovated. These were all costly necessities to serve the needs of the growing School. As Saltus was accepting a three-stream entry it would mean at best about 75 new pupils entering each year, the 'bulge' advancing upwards with the probably result of 14 and 15 Forms if most pupils remained the full five years to G.C.E.

The Government scheme of education to be implemented in September 1971, was, in a nutshell, that all Primary Schools must be directly under their wing and have no Trustees or Boards of Governors. Also, that certain existing Primary Schools – as at Whitney and Warwick – would be moved to current sites e.g. Harrington Sound and Ord Road, whilst some secondary schools – as Dellwood (Northlands) would cease altogether. In fact Saltus was to absorb Northlands, teachers as well as male students. The objections from the Saltus standpoint were (a) that new buildings could not possibly be ready for September '71, (b) Saltus should be boys only, (c) The Primary School (Junior) was on Saltus property and using existing access roads and playing field areas, and lastly that the scheme never had definition of date and finances; in fact, vagueness was the upsetting factor. Promises, plans and assurances were being frequently changed, not the climate for best supportive action by Trustee Bodies.

It became increasingly clear that political motives were largely instrumental in orchestrating the educational changes, not surprisingly so since the United Bermuda Party, in power, must promote unity of the races, especially in educational opportunity. The Trustees of Body No. 1 had readily understood these facts and were in sympathy with them, but could not make decisions which were not based upon educational reasons; as Trustees it was their responsibility to keep educational standards as high as possible. Finally a meeting was set, for the Junior School Auditorium on Saturday, 23rd January 1971, with the Trustees, the Headmaster, the Government Leader, Sir Henry Tucker, and members of the Executive Council, on the stage, to explain to Saltus parents their reasoning underlying their decisions. This was followed by a meeting between the Trustees of Bold No. 1 and the Trustees of the Saltus Trust, in early February, with the latter Trustees being wholeheartedly in support of the idea of Saltus Grammar School becoming a private school; the consensus being that such a large amount of work and effort had been put into Saltus School by Trustees past and present, as well as other individuals and groups, over the last eighty or so years and that it was too valuable to lose by going with the Government scheme. On a succeeding vote, at yet another meeting, – there had been 25 within the last 5 months – the majority of the Trustees of Devonshire College Body No. 1 decided to opt out of the Government system and become private. The necessary information was made known to the Saltus staff at lunchtime on February

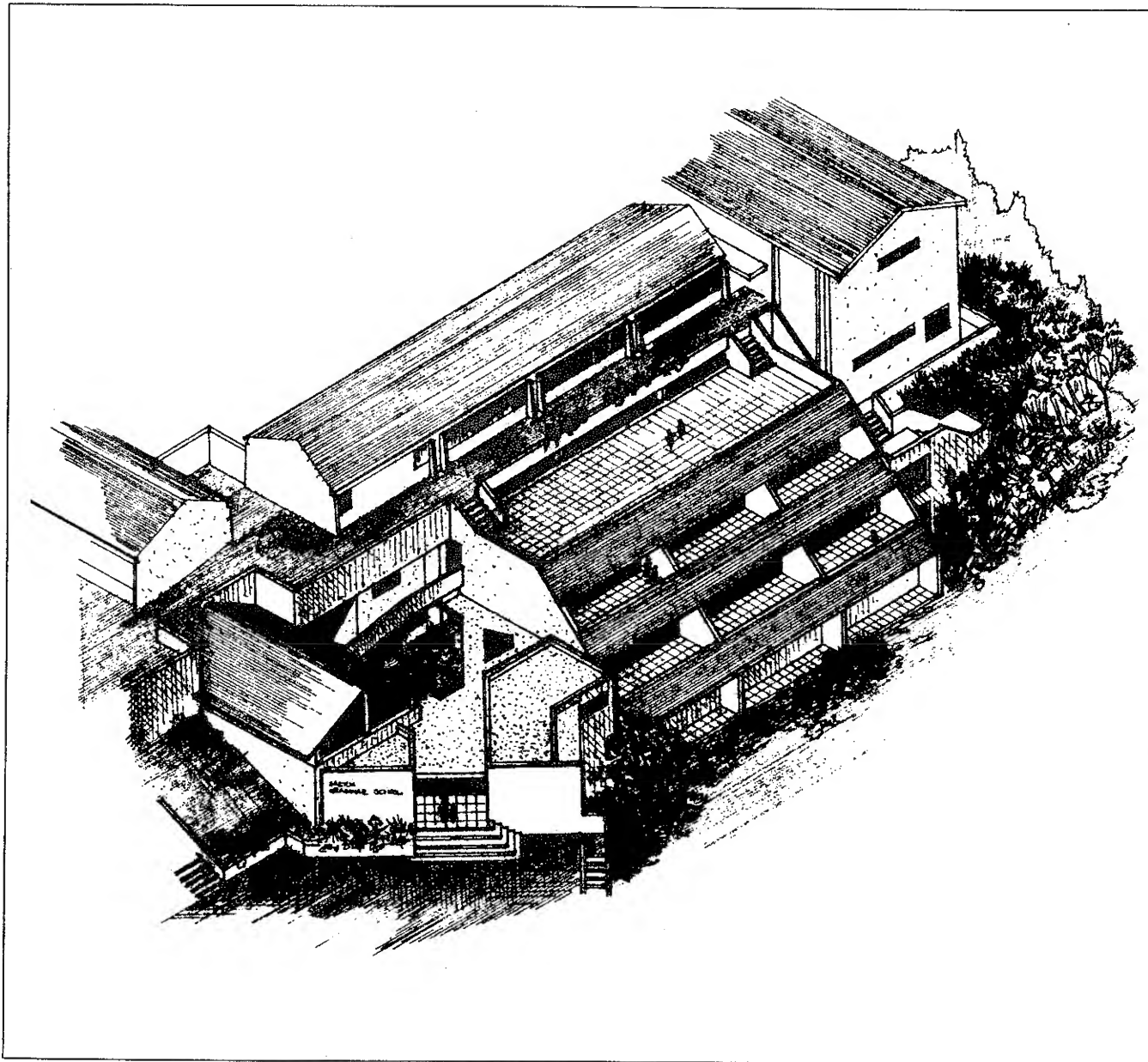
15th., 1971 and to the Member for Education, The Hon. Dr. E.S.D. Ratteray, by letter that day. Parents were notified by letter, taken home from School, that same Monday evening and a Press Conference was held that evening to release the information of the Trustees' decision.

It was thought that an amalgamation of the two schools, Saltus and Bermuda High School for Girls might be the best way to go forward, as a co-educational unit, to weather whatever financial or other crises might lie ahead, though, of course, we know that such an outcome did not materialize. One point on which all Trustees were agreed was the broadening of the base of the Trustee Body No. 1 and in particular to involve men of the black community, which had been in the works even before the privatization of Saltus. Another move, occasioned by the times, was the accelerated drive for funds, especially to provide money for bursaries for those who were unable to afford full fees (at the time the Headmaster was empowered to award up to £25,000 per year on bursaries). There had been one resignation from the Trustees – Dr. Terceira in February – and later in the year he was followed by Mr. W.F. (Chummy) Hayward and Mr. R.L. Barnard. Resignations from Staff were Mrs. Kay Walker, Mr. Randy Benjamin and Mr. Tony Pettit. In September, they were replaced by Mal Evans, who was already on the Staff in the Junior School, and took over Senior P.E. by Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker in the Juniors and by Mr. Allan Myles who replaced Mr. Pettit for Latin. Mrs. Enid Hyland also joined the Prep. School Staff. Miss Jan Fairley was temporarily employed as a replacement for Mrs. Cruickshank who was about to start a family.

Meanwhile, there had been several meetings with Government in trying to resolve what monies were owed by Saltus to Government, following the decision to opt out of the system. This was only one of many financial problems which, at this time, demanded much detail and effort. One issue regarding School enrolment was resolved with the acceptance of another entry of five-year-olds. Whilst many parameters were stretched for the School's benefit, there were other areas of concern, especially roof areas of the New 'Westward Ho' apartment block and the Assembly Hall of the main School building which both showed serious leaks. These latter problems, together with various matters associated with the building, had been rather more than could be handled at Trustee level and Mr. Ted Crawford (latterly Headmaster of the Technical Institute) accepted the post of Estates Bursar with responsibility for buildings, Staff accommodation and overall maintenance. The security of the premises was also in need of improvement, several items of School, Staff and student possessions having been stolen over a period of time, with a continuing investigation failing to reveal anyone responsible.

There had been several suggestions that the Trustees of Body No. 1 should be increased as the responsibilities had become excessive in recent times. When Mr. Hayward resigned in April 1971, followed by Mr. Barnard in August that year, the signal was clear that it was time for Trustee expansion.

It was several months later that H.C.D. Cox (Harry) and Nicholas B. Dill were appointed, continuing family responsibilities at Saltus. Projections of the following year's enrolment showed at least 485 boys on the books and more if another Junior 3 Form could be housed in the Science Room of the Junior School, as a temporary measure. Bursary outlay



for that September would reach £50,000 – everything showing welcome signs of increasing confidence in this, the first year, of the School as a private entity. In fact Mr. Maurice Terceira had had plans for classroom expansion at the primary site, and submitted these for discussion by the Trustees. The matter of Saltus' financial debt to Government was finally agreed in an amount of close to £290,000 plus interest at 7%, quite a burdensome 'millstone' for the fledgling private school to undertake in spite of other optimistic trends, but with the agreement Saltus became a private school as defined in the Education Act 1954.

However such was the optimism of the time that 'Woodlands' (the Headmaster's House) was to be vacated by Mr. Haygarth in September and he moved to 'Fidelwoods', the property of Sir John Cox off Middle Road, Devonshire, whilst the School House was to be converted into Staff apartments. Apart from this change of scene there would also be a new Secretary/Treasurer since Mrs. Joan Sheehy had been absent, through illness, and Mrs. Jean Cox who had replaced her, as a temporary relief, was confirmed in the post in July 1971. □

CHAPTER X

At long last the playing field was to be regraded and the accumulated top soil spread under the guidance of Mr. Joel Benevides (who had been largely responsible for the building of Port Royal Golf Course) followed by sowing and fertilizing the new turf. In the meantime, B.A.A. afforded the School the use of their playing field for matches and games once again!

The financial load of the School, increased by the 'debt' repayments to Government, and with the various insurances which had to cover buildings, furniture and equipment of the School and Staff apartments, as well as Staff Medical Insurances, saw every fund raising means available used to the full. Further solicitation of funds from the business community and friends of the School was developed. The sale of the Euclid Avenue properties, after due notice to tenants, realized a substantial amount. A deposit of £250 was proposed on the acceptance of a School place, to be returned on leaving with appropriate notice having been given. A Fund Raising Committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Mr. W.J. Brewer to generate income for the School.

There having been various plans drawn, discussed and eventually rejected by the Trustees, on the subject of the building of Prep. School classrooms on the property, a new development matured in the Easter Term 1972. The Trustees met with those of 'Cavendish Hall School', Devonshire, the latter being interested in their School becoming part of Saltus. Several discussions centred on the legalities of leasing, structural changes necessary, bursary holdings already in Cavendish and the retention of the title 'Cavendish' in any future nomination. Co-education at Saltus Junior was also gone into, since some girls would be absorbed as part of Cavendish's responsibilities to the parents of those children. The matter of fee-paying was to be handled, where necessary, by the Cavendish Bursary Fund whilst others would pay the normal fees (£700 per annum). Of the Cavendish Staff, the Headmaster had already accepted Miss Wilkie, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Dolding, Mrs. Latter and Miss Riches as from September 1972. Certain structural changes would be completed by Sept. '72 to accommodate the attendance of girls in the Junior School – separate bathrooms, medical room and changing areas, all being necessary.

The Saltus Association were providing a kitchen facility at the Junior School, next to the Gym/Hall on the east of the quadrangle, at their expense, the purpose of this being to service fund raising events held there and for lunchtime use of the Junior School. Another project undertaken by the Association, was the opening of a 'Saltus Shop' for the sale of School clothing and other items, as well as an exchange of such, to help parents in outfitting their children at school.

The resignations of Staff effective at the end of the Summer Term, were accepted from Mr. C.S. Maddern, who had accepted the post of officer in charge of Audio/Visual techniques at the Dept. of Education, Mrs. Cruickshank, and Mrs. Scott, both of whom were leaving as expectant mothers and would doubtless be re-employed. Mr. Ted Pearson would again be

employed to teach Biology on a temporary basis in place of Mrs. Cruickshank. The entrance exam to the Senior School showed 67 applicants – 25 from our own Juniors – compared with 65 last year and coming from 19 primary schools, which augured well for the future. Replacement staff for September were Miss Eileen Wilkie for Dept. Head of Juniors, Mr. & Mrs. Small for Junior and Prep. respectively and Mrs. Marjorie Pettit, an additional specialist for Music. Whilst alterations to the building were made, for the admission of girls, the old office had been enlarged into a larger Staff Room, for the increased numbers of Staff and another office made. This was similarly true at Cavendish with Mrs. Hopkins having prepared the outline of new requirements to be developed before September. Projected enrolment figures for that date were:-

Senior School	226
Junior School	211
Prep. School	192
TOTAL	629

At the end of the year the field had been about 90% up-graded and needed fencing and continued maintenance to ensure its proper development, which would be undertaken by Mr. Benevides over the next twelve months. A Mr. C. Woods, from Canada, had made a report on a pensions scheme for Staff which was left in abeyance pending further investigation. Also at year end, Mrs. Jean Cox left with her family for England, thereby creating a vacancy in the office. However, the old position of Secretary/Treasurer would not employ two persons – Mrs. Heather Kett as Secretary and Mrs. Barbara Edwards as Treasurer. Mr. Hopkins was eventually employed as Bursar after several refusals at Government level to permit him to work.

Early in 1973, it became apparent that expenditures had increased sufficiently to justify an increase in fees, which would rise to £800 per annum for September 1973. Work on the up-grading of the Senior School building was nearly finished with a sizeable capital sum having been spent. Mrs. Latter left, expecting a child, and Mrs. Joyce Whalley substituted for the remainder of the School year.

There were other matters raised at this time, such as the type of leaving certificate expected to be of help to the local business community, as well as post-O-level education at Saltus. The first matter was left for the Headmaster to investigate and make recommendations. The other became the joint concern of Saltus and Bermuda High School relying heavily on Mr. Haygarth's knowledge of North American and English courses available. The leaning was towards the American system, since a large majority of male and female students moved there after 'O' levels. Within a month the organization and documentation of a Leaving Certificate had been completed and all boys were in possession of a transcript form on

which their 'credits' could be entered, whilst parents had been given an information sheet with complete details of the award. (A copy of this explanatory sheet is appended to this account.)

In May, a decision was reached to institute a post O-level Course, equivalent to American Grade 12 and Mr. Haygarth went to Canada and U.S.A. to see at first hand how the better schools planned their Grade 12 courses and to study the techniques of College Entry.

In this year's Year Book, Mr. Haygarth revealed:

"Most encouraging of all I find the fact that, out of a teaching staff of thirty-four, only two will be new next September, a turnover rate which indicates the morale and team-spirit, of what is perhaps the most important single element in the Saltus community."

The new School year started with Mr. Anthony Aikman for Biology and Mr. Adrian Poole for Art and Metalwork being the two new members of Staff, the news that School numbers had now reached 634, and that so far repayment to Government totalled nearly £148,000 with slightly over that figure to be repaid. These payments had not come out of fee totals but from fund raising, property sales and special gifts from the business sector. There was further discussion regarding the joint efforts of the Saltus/B.H.S. post O-level course and it was obvious an experienced man would have to be employed to deal with all the ramifications involved with American universities and colleges. The Headmaster wanted him to be able to teach Economics and be responsible, in great measure, for the guidance of pupils and parents – a Guidance Counsellor. The other factor involved was the space and equipment necessary to the start of any such scheme.

Mr. Dick Butterfield, who headed the Fund-Raising Committee, had monetary targets for projects to be built, one of which was a new Library Block with housing for this new group of students to be known as the 'Senior Year' and which had priority over all other projected building. Staff of both Schools had met to arrange syllabuses in their subjects for the impending Senior Year Class of '74. Arrangements concerning registration, discipline, fees and the role of the Guidance Counsellor were agreed by Saltus and B.H.S. committees.

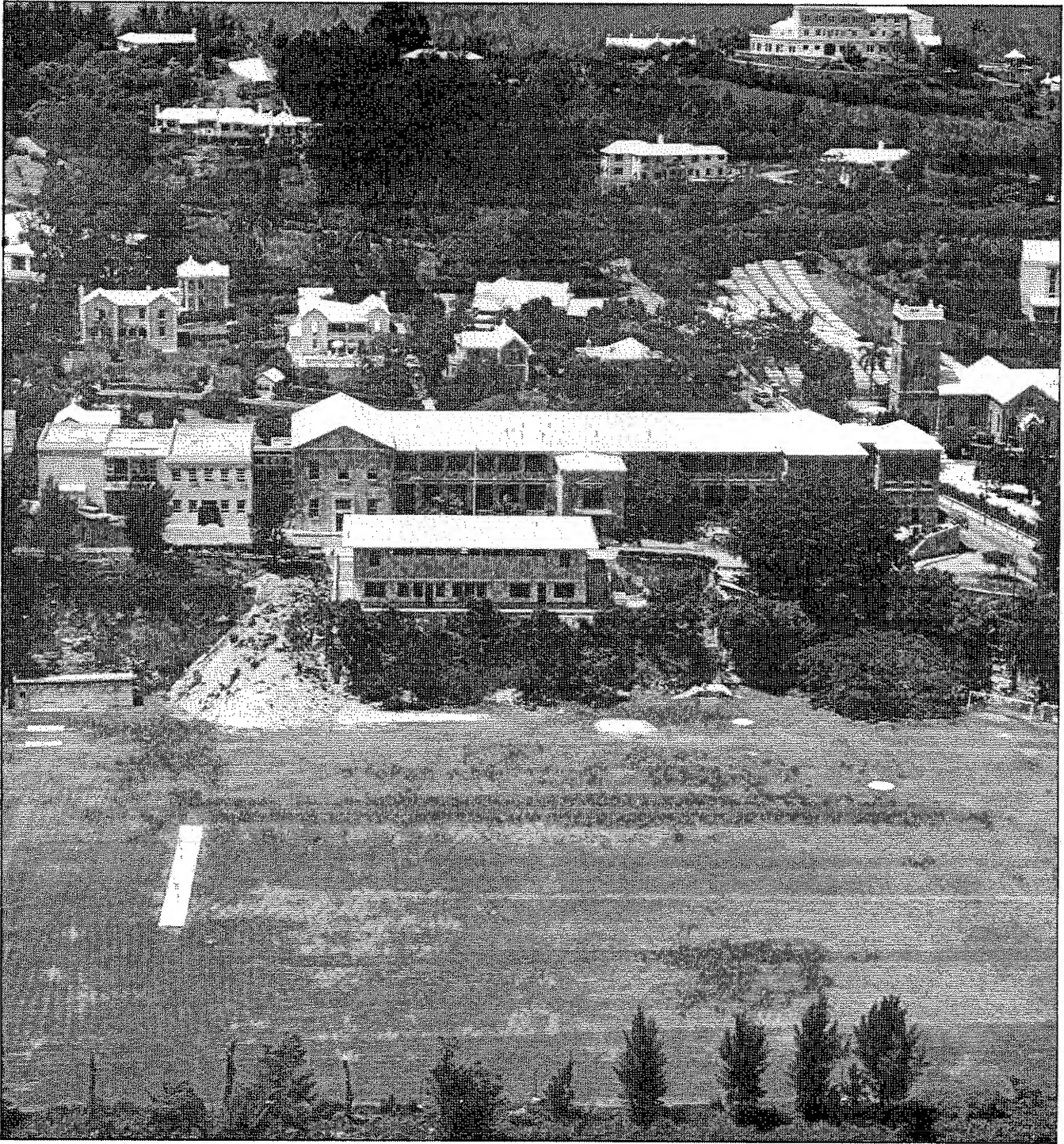
Early in 1974, it was known that several Staff were leaving in July – viz Mr. Hunter, Mr. Evans, Mr. Aikman, Mr. McEwan and Mrs. Northcott. This meant that the Headmaster make a recruiting trip to England for new Staff and on his return he reported the hiring of Mr. R.T. Stones, Mr. K. Ackland for the Junior School. He later held interviews in Toronto and San Francisco, though no one was hired. As replacement Staff for Biology and P.E. Mr. Bruce Lines, a Bermudian, and Mr. Mike Billington, at Warwick Secondary School were hired locally for those respective subjects. For English, Mr. Tim Smith and for French, Mr. Paul Galea were later additions from England. As Guidance Counsellor, the position was very suitably filled by Mr. Henry Ziegler; in the first place, he was familiar with Bermuda, having spent many vacations on the island, and secondly, he had degrees from the University of Maryland and The London School of Economics.

Though the new Library Block was still in the planning stage, various changes in the interior design were made in an effort to reduce overall costs. What had been suggested as a reasonable estimate of £185,000 had risen to over £215,000. The Headmaster had opened a Building Fund account and had initiated fund raising ideas within the School, enlisting Staff assistance. Mr. Fred Reiss had promised £100,000 to-

wards the building and Mr. Dick Butterfield and his fund raisers had embarked upon the initial stages of the campaign with the official brochure to be released in October, '74. As Saltus was to be more closely associated with the North American universities and schools, it was felt that an affiliation with the National Association of Independent Schools of U.S.A. would be of benefit to us, especially for the interchange of ideas on operating under increasing costs. At this same juncture the Headmaster revealed that Saltus would sit the last Cambridge 'O' Levels the following June and thereafter the London 'O' Levels. The immediate benefits here were the avoidance of troubles over practical specimens, materials, etc. in the Sciences and the fact that there were no oral exams required in Modern Languages.

Having mentioned fund raising for the building of the Library, I must also make mention of other funds, apart from the Vallis Fund; for there was the Bursary and Scholarship Fund extant at this same time, whilst the Saltus Association had made donations in excess of \$10,000, raised largely through 'Pot Luck Suppers', a steady money-spinner even today. The Government debt had now been reduced to \$111,174 (over three years), an extremely creditable performance in light of the fact that Saltus had an increasingly large insurance commitment with each addition and furnishing, as well as the expenses involved in upgrading the Senior School with over £30,000 spent during the past several months on new electric wiring, new ceilings, new doors and a concrete staircase to replace the old wooden one at the eastern end. Most of the budgeting had been done by Mr. Haygarth, who often mentioned that he felt more like an accountant than a headmaster, thereby keeping a fairly tight control over the finance budgets which he represented to the Trustees. The School was encouraged to 'Buy a Brick' for the Library and in a short time over £12,000 was raised this way, with a visual display which recorded the accumulation of such 'bricks'. Lord Martonmere had previously kindly consented to 'break the ground' and the 'gold' spade was eventually kept within the building as a memento of the event.

The year end of 1974 was one of tragedy for Saltus, for Mr. Adrian Poole died of natural causes in his sleep on 2nd December. It was a tragedy felt by those Staff neighbours whose friendly associations had developed with deep feeling for so charming a colleague. The Headmaster had the unenviable task of preaching a sermon at St. Theresa's Cathedral on 10th December 1974 at the Memorial Service for Adrian, a sermon of great insight and feeling for everyone who had known him, students, faculty and friends. The news of other Staff leaving and arriving seemed insignificant at this time. However, Mrs. Dolding would be replaced in January 1975 by Mrs. Draycott and Mrs. Kett would leave in January 1975 with Mrs. Susan Swift taking over the Secretary's post on January 27th. Mr. Small had notified the Headmaster that he would be leaving in the summer (his wife taught at Prep. Level). Of more immediate concern was the void left by Mr. Poole's death; Art and Metalwork were timetabled and the classes taken. Mrs. Barbara McAnuff (who had taught Art at Warwick Academy) came to do the Art classes and Mr. Ted Crawford returned to take the Metalwork, so we were fortunate in finding relief. At Easter, Mrs. Latter was to return to replace Mrs. Scott. □



Aerial View of Main Building, Science Block at left. The Reiss Library atop the cliff and the old pavilion – 1976.

CHAPTER XI

The Library building, which was started in November, was proceeding on schedule and fund-raising had realized over £40,000 with another £27,000 to come from promised donations. The projected enrolment of Senior Year would be more than twice that of last year with a possible total of 35 students. The opening of the new building, to be called 'The Reiss Library' was to be performed by Mr. Fred Reiss on the evening of Founder's Day, followed by a cocktail party for donors and prospective donors. Mr. Dick Butterfield reported in June that £180,000 in funds had now been received, against a projected overall bill of more than £250,000, with more yet to arrive.

On the evening of Founder's Day, June 4th, the Library opening was duly completed by Mr. Reiss and in his remarks concerning his commitment to the project and to Senior Year, he revealed the following:-

"My motives for my deep interest in Saltus are very simple: I was raised during the Depression years and my father could not afford to send me to college. I was the recipient of aid which gave me a fine college education at Harvard. It was my ambition to become a teacher.

Therefore, the reasons for my contribution are twofold. One, it is a continuance of my deep interest in education; and, two, it is a continuing debt I feel I owe to others that helped me with my education. I would therefore, like to dedicate this building to the young people of Bermuda who will come and be educated herein and to the responsible teachers to whom such young minds are trusted".

The Library and Senior Year Seminar Rooms with the 'Gibbons Room' (Senior Year Common Room) were thus ready for use in the following term. New Staff in September 1975 in the Senior School were:- Mr. Steven Masters (Saltus Old Boy) for Art, to succeed Adrian Poole and Mrs. McAnuff, Mr. Toms (Maths) for Colin Jeavons, Mr. S. Harris (Latin) for Mr. Alan Myles, Mr. James Smith (History) for Peter Wood and Mr. Oliver Payne (Geography) for Mr. Cruickshank. In the Juniors:- Mr. Mark Beasley and Mr. John McEwan (returning after two years in U.K.) and for the Prep School:- Miss P. Cross and Mrs. Shirley Bacon; quite a turnover this time compared with 1974.

Fund-raising for the Library was proceeding satisfactorily with more than £206,000 in hand and pledges for further donations. With the various routines connected with the different funds operated from the Headmaster's Office, on top of normal duties in School, the Headmaster recommended the hiring of extra secretarial help to alleviate some of the administrative load. Mrs. Patricia Pedro was hired and spent five mornings a week handling the Headmaster's typing and work from Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Hopkins as well as Junior and Preparatory Departments. Numbers in School this term were 641, 23 more than had been anticipated in June.

The remainder of the School year continued routinely and during its course several local exempted companies made donations for scholarships, specifically to assist Senior Year students in university life, while others saw need to help

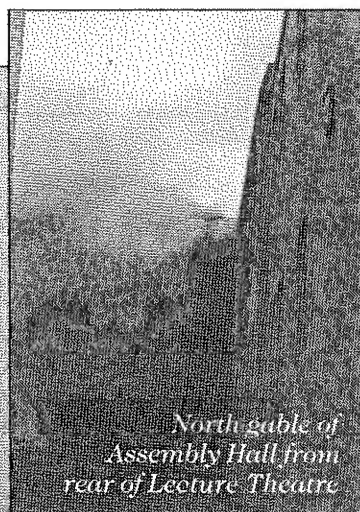
pay fees to enter the Senior Year. Of this year's leavers 22 out of 24 boys had acceptances by at least one of the universities of their choice and at least £10,000 had been earned by some of the students from the college to which they were going. At this next entry, fees to Senior Year rose to £1,050 and the rest of School to £950. Apart from minor frictions, the progress in the whole school was on a very satisfactory level. Staff changes were to involve Physics, Spanish and Geography/Economics with an additional member for English.

The year 1976/77 saw the addition to the Staff of Mr. Reid Kempe, a Bermudian, who would teach English, and replacement Staff of Mr. David Roberts (Physics), Mr. Paul Morris (Geography/Economics) and Mr. David Morrison (Spanish). The Estates Bursar had suggested siting of two geodesic domes to the south of the Junior School to provide space for Music and Art classes thus creating more available teaching space for both subjects and releasing classrooms formerly used for both. The Trustees decided to investigate other possibilities and areas for construction of new buildings, an option which took place five years later. Whilst making the foregoing suggestions, the Estates Bursar had told Mr. Haygarth he could not be on duty during the summer holidays and it was this fixation which eventually led to his leaving later in 1977.

Mr. Crawford would be retiring (again) having taught Metalwork to help out in filling the timetable and the Headmaster wanted to 'retire' the subject from the timetable. The machinery in the workshop was to be protected and put into storage for any future use, or eventual sale. It was considered that the workshop itself ought to have a dehumidifier operating for this purpose. Extra periods of English and Maths were to be substituted for Metalwork, the Headmaster taking the English himself.

In previous years, the Assembly Hall had proved to be hot and noisy as a venue for G.C.E. examinations, it being impossible to shut out the sounds of normal School traffic. It was therefore decided to try air-conditioning.

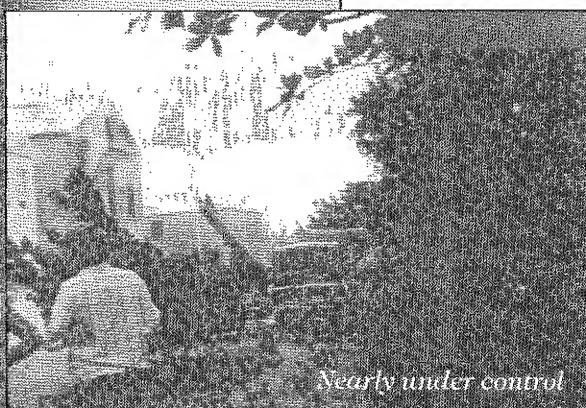
This did enable a noise reduction of normal traffic, but the sound of the machines themselves, proved equally disturbing, although the air was cooler. It was an experiment and proved the point for some other kind of relief which came in the form of ceiling fans. However, these June G.C.E. exams proved to be the last held in the Assembly Hall (old one), as nearing their end, on Sunday, June 26, the Hall was gutted by fire with damage to the Gym and Office spaces. □



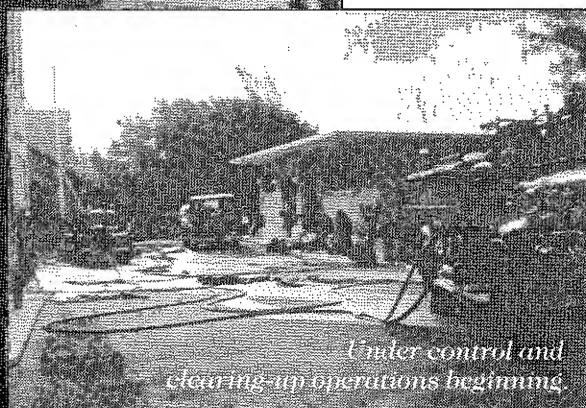
*North gable of
Assembly Hall from
rear of Lecture Theatre*



*South gable after
most of blaze
is under control*



Nearly under control



*Under control and
clearing-up operations beginning*

FIRE!

*South gable with Fireman
directing spray through
window*

CHAPTER XII

In previous years there had been several cases of breaches of security and the buildings entered, mostly at night and weekends, by youths. Thefts of property had occurred and there was one incident of fire-damage to the Gym floor. In fact as late as the third week of May 1977, the security problem had been last raised at a meeting of Trustees, locks being changed following the meeting. Over the period of the late hours of Saturday night and before 7 am. Sunday June 26th, some flammable material had been slowly building towards a massive fire. I was apprised of the fire by the School caretaker's wife at 7 am. and simultaneously some other person, to the north of the School, had phoned the information to the Fire Brigade – so I did not manage to play golf that day!

The Assembly Hall was completely gutted and the upper walls cracked and bulging – obviously a hazard which would have to be torn down. Smoke damage had made the offices and adjacent classrooms untenable and the Lecture Theatre and Science Laboratories were pressed into service as classrooms, as were the Gibbons Room and Seminar rooms of Senior Year (who had already finished school) and in one way it was fortunate that the School was sitting exams, for each form was to 'live' in its own room for the remainder of the term. The 'Office' moved into the Library and functioned from there. Meanwhile, cleaning of rooms and corridors was pressed forward with all possible vigour by a local office-cleaning company. For the final closing ceremonies on the last, St. John's Church was used, by kind permission of the Rector of Pembroke, for we had no hall of our own large enough to seat over 200 students and guests.

It was essential that the fire-damaged areas be renovated in time for the following term, so offices, classrooms and verandah on the upper floor were the priority, since the ground floor was largely unaffected by the fire damage. The Gymnasium was, of course, non-existent and it was recognised that the pre-fire Gym was really much too small for the present size of the School. A gym for the future would have to be much larger than the old one and thus the logical site was on the School Field, where it was eventually completed two years later. The need for an enlarged Assembly Hall on the site of the old Gym was the next logical step and to this end a 'Re-Building Fund' was opened for receipt of donations.

In the September Term new Staff arriving were: Mr. W. Hanlon, Saltus Old Boy, (Maths), Mr. A. Pettit (Latin), Mr. D. Harrison (Chemistry), Mr. M. Durrant (History), Mr. J. Beard (P.E.), Mr. C. McKelvie (English) replacing Messrs. Jeavons, Harris, Rothwell, J. Smith, M. Billington and T. Smith respectively.

The question of an increase of members of the Trustee Body was also a matter of some urgency as responsibilities had increased once again following the fire and likewise the Headmaster's load had substantially increased especially since Mr. Hopkins left in July. Mr. Haygarth had had a meeting with Mr. Rosser, who was retiring from the Department



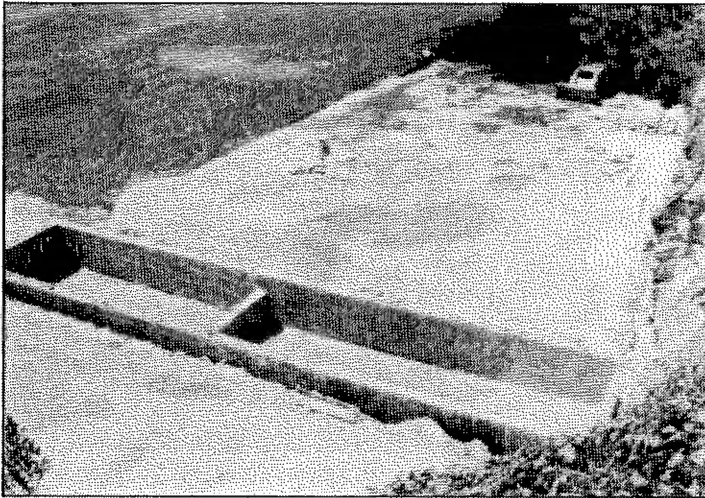
Remains of furniture in Assembly Hall

of Education, and an agreement was reached on his duties as Financial Bursar and administrative areas to be covered, commencing 1st January 1978. (The third time Mr. Rosser became employed at Saltus).

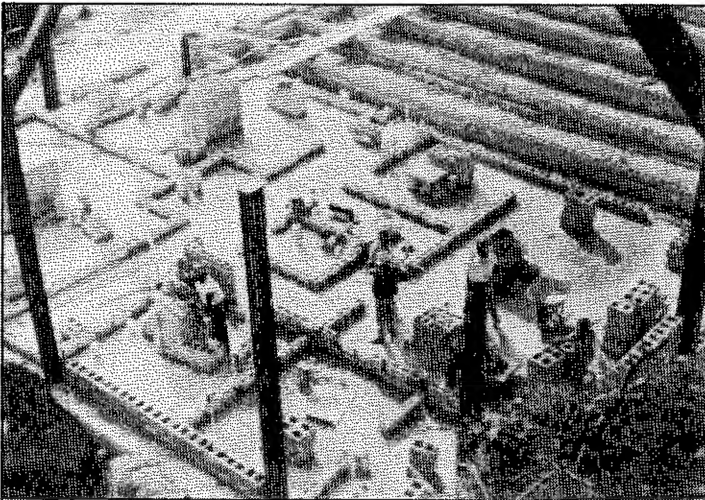
Apart from financial donations there were many items of furniture replaced in like form by individuals. As an example, a replacement cedar lectern was donated by Mrs. Stanley Lines and Mr. Sam Morse Brown was commissioned to paint portraits of the first three Headmasters from photographs (that of Mr. Hallett had been elsewhere at the time of the fire). Mr. Ernest Vesey was going to give a cedar table for the Hall platform and there were still items such as two sets of cedar chairs, also for use on the dais at assemblies. The Headmaster had a fire alarm system installed which would produce loud, clanging fire bells outside each end of the main School premises. There was also the added cost of a stage lighting system, as well as the stage itself to be completed, as both were indispensable to the School. In the final weeks of the year an informal cocktail party was held by the School for Old Boys, which has since proved to be a very popular annual event with a good cross-section of the Old Boys being represented each time. In February 1978, the School received another gift, a piano donated by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Motyer, replacing that item lost in the fire. In closing this paragraph concerned largely with the new Assembly Hall, I must mention the efficiency and speed with which the renovation was carried out, with the School population moving to and fro without any inconvenience.

The Trustees were still operating without any increase in numbers and though names had been submitted for approval by Cabinet, a reply was still awaited. The ordinary business matters such as salaries, housing, health insurance and pensions were accorded their time and discussion at several meetings with a contributory pension scheme being initiated in April 1978. Staff leaving in July would be replaced as

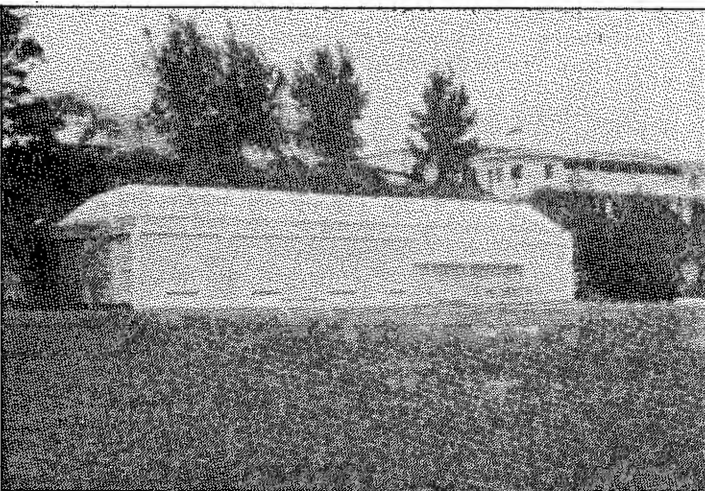
The Haygarth Gymnasium 1979



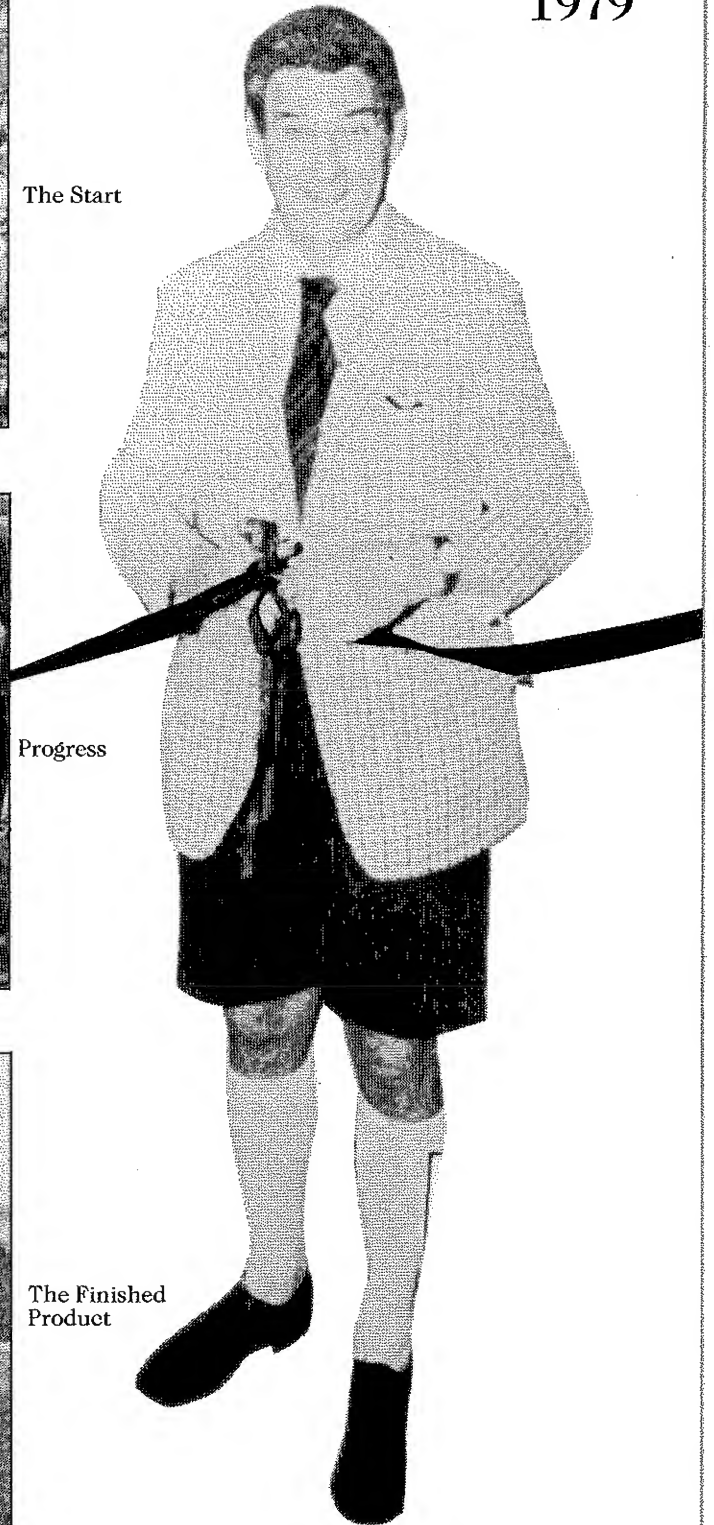
The Start



Progress



The Finished
Product



follows: Mr. Bruce Lines, who actually left in May, was replaced for the remainder of term by Mrs. Ann Brown and in September 1978 Mrs. Mary Lodge would take over Biology. Messrs. N. Kermode and T. Van Zwanenburg would take over the English assignments of Reid Kempe and C. McKelvie with Mr. R. Gardner replacing Paul Galea for French. The Headmaster had already signified his intention of returning to U.K. by the end of 1978, his family probably leaving earlier.

The building of the Gymnasium was the subject of the next fund-raising campaign launched by a brochure 'Saltus in the 80's' which targeted various financial requirements to complete the programme started with the Gymnasium. Various estimates were presented without specifics of flooring and equipment ranging from \$290,000 to \$350,000. Such amounts could only be raised by fund-raising and whatever insurance monies were available, as well as investigations seeking an increase in the commitment of the Vallis Trust money – a legal problem. In the U.S.A., The Saltus Grammar School Foundation Incorporated had been founded for similar purposes of receiving funds from individuals as well as corporate donors. After a six month delay four new Trustees were approved by Cabinet – Messrs. N.D. Anfossi and R.A. Ferguson (Saltus Old Boys) Mr. Colin Pearman and Superintendent M.W. (Sykes) Smith in June. (Mr. Ferguson resigned in October of the same year.)

This June was the only time that I had missed a Founder's Day since 1947, being admitted to hospital after a heart attack though I had suffered from bouts of angina since 1977. Mrs. Julia Kermode substituted as Geography teacher in my place after I had returned from England following a coronary by-pass operation and I later resumed full-time, from 9th October. Since Mr. Haygarth was to leave at term end, I had accepted the position of Acting Headmaster from January to August of 1979 and at that time my intention was to retire thereafter. Before Mr. Haygarth left Bermuda, there was a presentation lunch held at the Sonesta Beach Hotel attended by Trustees, Staff, Old Boys, parents and students when his many contributions to Saltus were acknowledged by all.

With the addition of the reconstructed Senior Assembly Hall, Saltus now had two halls, classrooms and the field all much in demand by outside groups and the decision was made to capitalize on these assets by the introduction of a form of application containing agreement on rates and responsibilities. (The new Gymnasium would also play its part in raising revenue for the School.) The Chairman had mentioned an anonymous donor willing to give \$50,000 if it could be matched by a like sum from other donors with the obvious need to enlist the help of such prospective donors. The original donor's gift of \$50,000 was later matched by individual gifts of a matching total and a plaque showing this was commissioned for display.

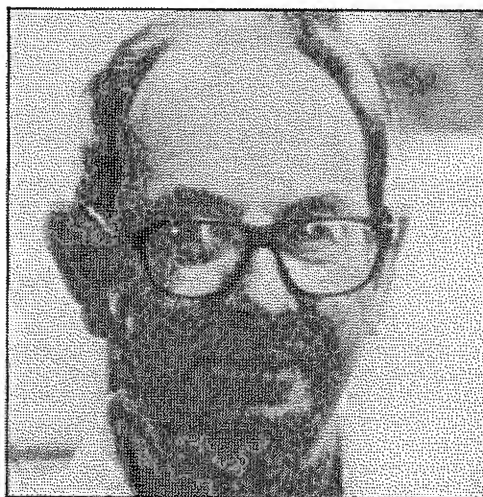
Mr. Ziegler was returning to the U.S.A. in July and with his successor, Mr. Malcolm Durrant, appointed from the Staff, visited schools in North America so that Mr. Durrant could familiarize himself with necessary procedures as well as making useful personal contacts. The replacement for Mr. Durrant's History post was to be Mr. C Palmer. Mr. Vaughan Evans (from Whitney Institute) and Mr. Alan Roskilly (from Sandys Secondary School) replaced Messrs. Steven Masters (Art) and Paul Morris (Geography and Economics) respectively. In the Junior School, Mr. Rawdon Walker was to be replaced by Mr. Peter Lever and Mrs. Joyce Zuill was to join the Junior Staff. In the office there was also a change in

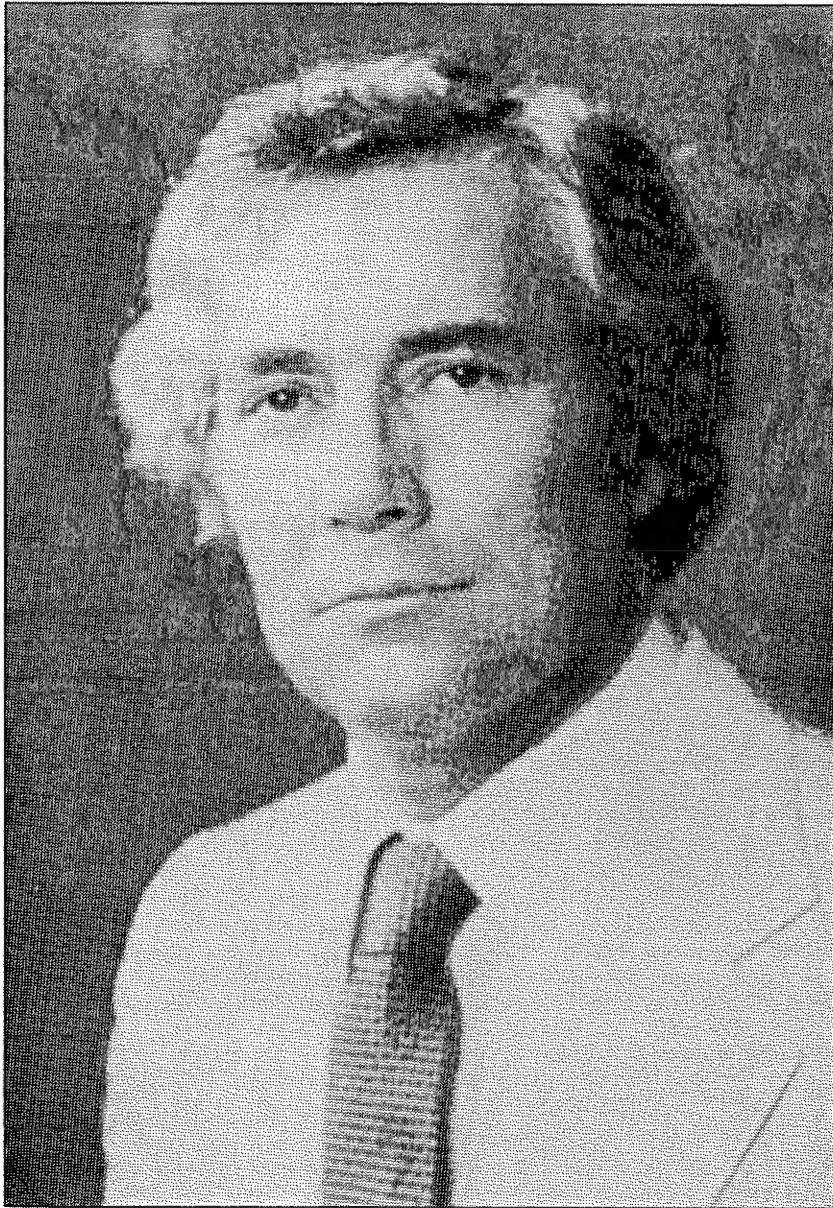
secretaries, Mrs. Sharon Adams replaced Mrs. Pedro who was moving to England. Two new trustees were approved by Cabinet and joined Devonshire College Body No. 1 in April of 1979, these being Mr. Leon Simmons and Mr. Glen Titterton (a Saltus Old Boy).

In the course of all the foregoing events and plans, the Headmaster-designate, Mr. J.K. McPhee, had made a quick visit to Bermuda, from the Bahamas, where he was then teaching and had met with the Trustees and visited the School, being eager to make a start. The furnishings of 'Fidelwoods' (the Headmaster's residence) was proceeding under Mrs. Butterfield's guidance, since most of the previous furnishings had been the Haygarths' own property.

The highlight of the summer of 1979 was the opening of the new Gymnasium: the combined efforts of the Saltus Association Committee and the School's Trustees being pooled to produce a programme of memorable proportions. Founder's Day evening was the date, with a normal morning Founder's Service but no afternoon cricket match (the weather dictated that in no uncertain manner), and the School Field the venue. Invitations were sent out, well in advance, and provision made for Old Boys registration. Refreshments were prepared under the direction of the Association and three bar marquees, a pleasant addition of colour and pageantry, gave protection from the rain, which fortunately stopped by 6:00 p.m. A cedar plaque bearing the inscription "The R.V. Haygarth Gymnasium" was revealed over the entrance lintel and a ribbon cut to signify the opening though the interior floor precluded the use of footwear. The interior could be used for basketball matches, cricket-net practice (nets were suspended from the roof and an overlay was used for the wicket) as well as indoor soccer – using sneakers – but the main use was for gymnastics and gym lessons. Table tennis could be played on the mezzanine floor behind spectator bleachers. Changing and bathing facilities occupied the lower eastern quarter and an electronic basketball scoreboard was operated on the western end. Exhaust fans, very necessary in summer evenings, were installed to provide ventilation as there were no windows.

In September 1979, Mr. J.K. McPhee would become Headmaster, and during the Summer Term I had asked to stay at Saltus as Senior Master until retirement at sixty-five. □





The Headmaster
Mr. J.K. McPhee, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.Ed.

CHAPTER XIII

The rapid rise of operating costs necessitated a fee increase for 1980-81, and annual fees were to be \$1,600 with deposits of one-third of this sum (returnable on leaving with due notice). Staff salaries increased with regularity every two years as did various premiums and services. Since there were still capital projects in the offing (Junior Art and Music Block for example) a firm of professional fund raisers in U.S.A. were contacted and sent one of their professionals to Bermuda to make a survey of all matters of local input in any fund-raising effort. Eventually, however, Mr. Stanley Gascoigne assumed the role of fund-raising co-ordinator of a 'five-year plan' whose object was to raise capital funds of about \$200,000 per year over five years. Mr. Van Zwanenburg left in July and his replacement was to be Miss Sarah Matthews, for English, in September 1980.

The position of the Gymnasium on the field was so close to the concrete wicket to make a serious match a ludicrous proposition and a new 'wicket' was required in such a situation as to create sensible, and equal, boundaries all round. Mr. Beard asked for an AstroTurf wicket to be put down as soon as possible, on a position determined by him. (A few years later the building of the B.A.S.A. swimming pool in the Northeast corner of the field nullified the advantages gained in 1980.) At this same time a tarmac path was laid from the foot of the steps on the field to the Gymnasium to help reduce the transfer of muddy footmarks into the Gym on wet days. A modification to the old changing room, at the western end of the verandah, enabled Pottery classes with the attendant work tables, wheels and impressive firing-kilns to operate. Another addition was the well-equipped 'Kitchen' and canteen, operated by the Saltus Association and run on a daily basis by a voluntary staff of 'mothers' serving a variety of lunch items.

In 1981 Messrs. D. Roberts (Physics), A. Roskilly (Geography/Economics), R. Gardner (French) were to leave in the summer as were Messrs. Ron Stones and Ackland of the Junior School, to be replaced by Mr. Stuart Adams and Mr. George Sutherland. Replacing Senior Staff were D. Ross, D. Hermann-Smith, and A. Paterson, who arrived in September each for their respective subjects. Mrs. Stone had arrived in January of that year, filling the Spanish post vacated by Mr. D. Morrison. As Mr. Brian Toms had left in February, a temporary Maths Master, for the remainder of the 80/81 year, was Mr. V. Filippini who 'filled the gap' very adequately especially considering that he was unused to our system. Arriving in September to take up the Mathematics post was Mr. F. Reddyhoff, and an additional post, newly created, that of Woodwind Teacher and instrumentalist, saw Mr. Ian Drummond arrive at Saltus. Mrs. Lodge left at the end of the Christmas Term, to be replaced by Mr. Jeffrey Solliss (Biology).

As for building projects, the only positive movement at this time was the agreement in principle to permit the building of a swimming pool by the Bermuda Amateur Swimming Association in the north-east corner of the School field; de-

tails of access and tenure were to be proceeded with later. The other project, that of a Music and Arts Centre for the Junior Department, had once again reached the plans stage and there followed delays in awaiting planning permission and selection of contractor. At this time the number of Trustees of Devonshire College Body No. 1 was reduced by the untimely death of Superintendent, Maurice 'Sykes' Smith and the Chairman revealed his plans to increase this Trustee Body to number fourteen in total. This again raised the point of having to have the Cabinet approve names of those selected by the Body No.1, often resulting in long delays, and the Chairman was considering writing amendments to the Devonshire College Act to change procedures to be followed. In the new year, 1982, Mr. Charles Collis resigned as he had been appointed to the Senate but he expressed willingness to serve again when conditions permitted. The result of these vacancies saw Dr. Stanley Ratteray, Mr. Doulat Tolaram and Mr. Jimmy Amos appointed to the Trustees of Body No. 1.

Construction of the B.A.S.A. swimming pool was proceeding with great despatch but the opposite was true of the Art and Music Block; work was done in 'fits and starts', a long-delayed opening was envisaged and in fact it was six months later, in June, that the block was seen to be 'nearly ready'. It was also in June that Mrs. Hyland had requested early retirement on medical grounds — she would be replaced, in September, by Mrs. Jenny Beard, wife of the Senior Department Physical Education teacher. Senior School Staff leaving this summer were Messrs. Chris Palmer and Alistair Paterson whose replacements Messrs. Derek Janes and Brent Shore respectively would start in September. Further to the intended amendment of the Devonshire College Act, the Chairman had to redraft the amendment he had already prepared and was to submit it directly to the Minister of Education, Mr. William Cox, for presentation with a view to its passage in November 1982.

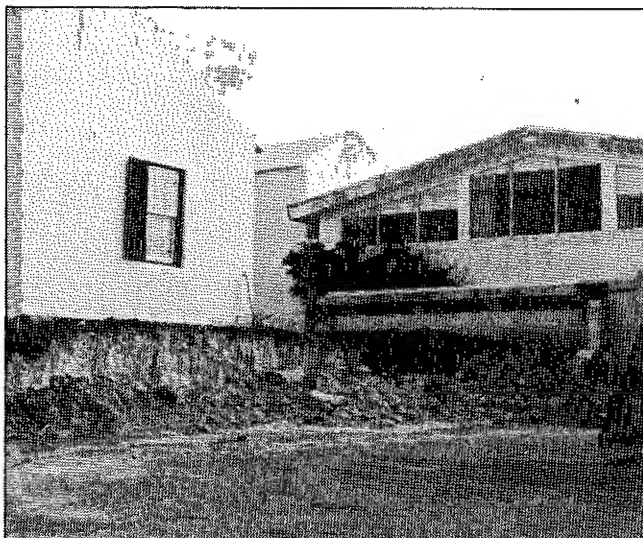
The decline in numbers of Saltus students had continued with this new academic year which seemed to support the thinking of a mixture of factors being the underlying denominator — inflation, higher School fees and a declining overall student population. However, the quality of examination successes had improved with the G.C.E. passes averaging 6.6 per student and the Advanced Placement examinations in Senior Year, a record 79% pass rate. Computers were playing an increasing part in the teaching/learning process, and, from modest beginnings with the Senior Year Programme, the Headmaster wished to enlarge the areas involved and to timetable the subject of Computer Literacy within the year 1982/83. Further purchases of computers would necessitate the hiring of a Computer teacher with the ultimate object of taking the subject at 'O' Level and an Advanced Placement subject examination by 1983/84.

As long ago as the mid-seventies, Mr. Haygarth had warned against the ever-expanding syllabus of the Bermuda Secondary School Certificate necessitating too many hours on too many exams, whilst still pursuing the in-school annual exams

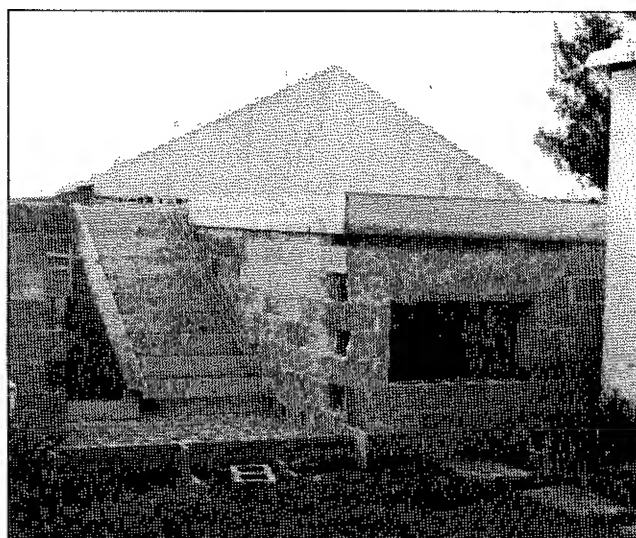
for each form. Now, once again, Mr. McPhee gave warning that this would be dropped if it threatened the quality of results of our external, internationally-recognized examinations. The consensus of Trustees was to confirm our commitment to present external examinations and to state that no increase in B.S.S.C. involvement would be entertained for the future.

The fund-raising programme seemed to be rather stagnant and in need of increased input on the part of those who were promoting Saltus interests. With the aim of 'beefing-up' the campaign, the Chairman was to seek advice, once more, from the professional fund-raising company, Ketchum Inc., in the U.S.A. for some future date. Later in the year, Mr. Bob Simonds arrived to meet with the Committee.

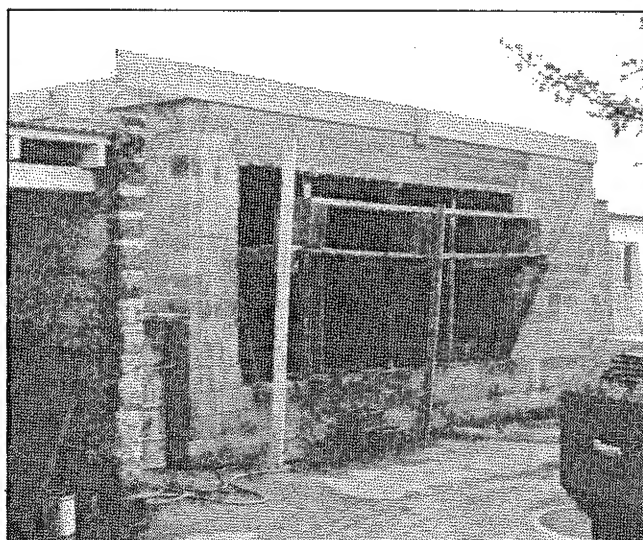
The Henry Hallett Music & Art Wing



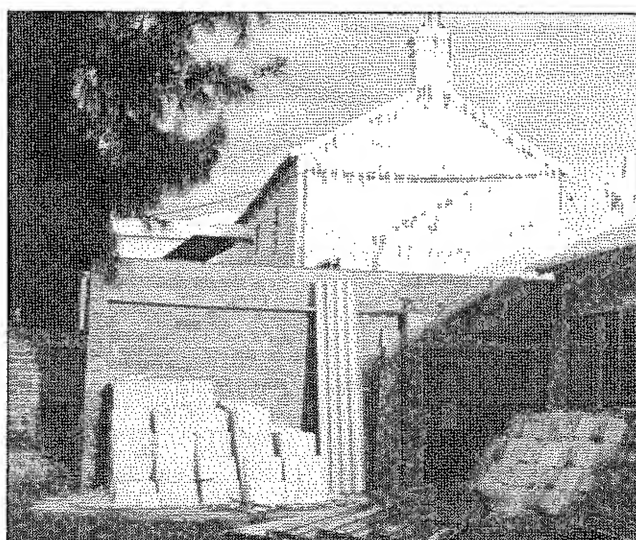
Access steps to apartments and boys' bike shed demolished for start of building operations on the Art & Music Block at the Junior School.



Up to second level, view from Staff apartments towards interior staircase to Music Room, with gable end of Junior School classroom above.



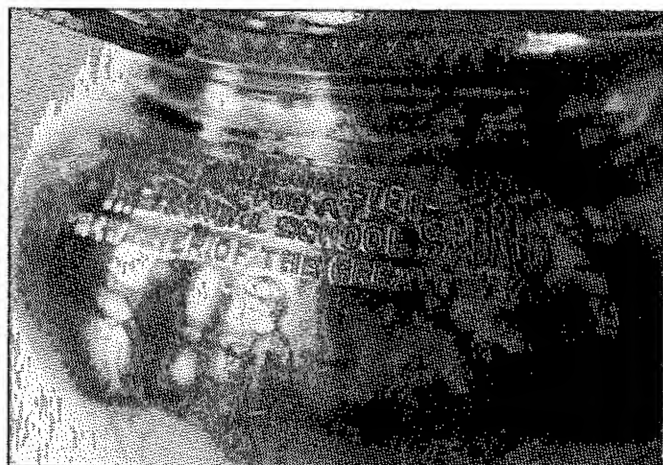
The North window-to-be of the Art Room. On the left Staff garage spaces.



Same stage but from roadway outside classrooms with Staff apartments in background.



The T. Fowle J. Tucker Trophy presented to the winner of most points in the Annual Athletic Sports. First presented in March 1883.



Showing the front (top) and rear of the trophy base details.

The Summer Term, 1983, was to be my final year on the Staff at Saltus. Early in the term I had presented trophies at the Athletic Sports and in speaking of the Senior Points Cup – Victor Ludorum – I mentioned its age, exactly 100 years, and that there was now no more room on it for a winner's name to be engraved; it would therefore be retired, along with me, and in its place I was to present a substitute. I did so at this year's meeting and coincidentally the last winner of the '83 'old' cup was again the winner of the '84 'new' cup by some change to the rules of entry effected in 1984. The old cup is pictured here and a list of winners appended later.

To revert to proper time sequence again, the Music and Art Block was named 'The Henry J. Hallett Music and Art Wing', in memory of that gentleman's service to the School. Fittingly the small opening ceremony was performed by Mrs.

Diana Peers, cutting the ribbon across the stairway entrance – a mark of recognition of the contributions that the Saltus Association had made over the years to the School, the latest being a total of \$60,000 toward the cost of the current project.

Mr. Nigel Kermode was appointed Senior Master for September 1983, the new order arriving contemporaneously with more and more computers from various sources. Miss Matthews and Mr. Reddyhoff had also left in July 1983 being replaced by Mr. Richard Raistrick and Mr. Brian Dilar for English and Maths respectively. Mr. Ken Sleeman had arrived to teach Computer Studies throughout the School and also run classes for Staff and parents. Mrs. Stone was to leave at Christmas, expecting a baby, and the Headmaster engaged Miss Helen Pemberton as a replacement from January 1984. Finally, the Trustees approved the withdrawal of Saltus from the Bermuda Secondary School Certificate Programme. □

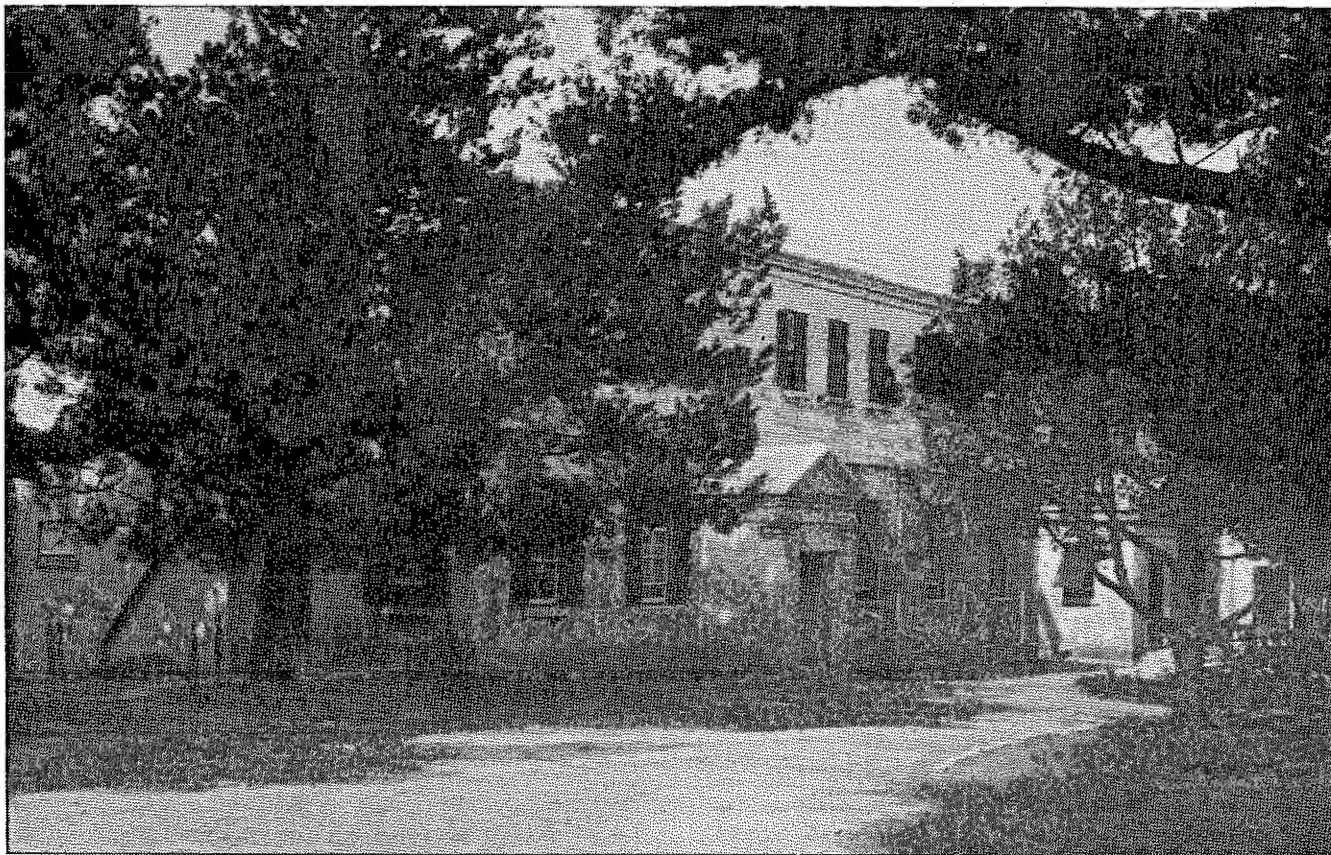
CHAPTER XIV

This final chapter of Saltus History, sees a legal change in name for the Trustee Body, which seems a logical place in time for the conclusion of this account. I have mentioned attempts to change the procedures for the selection and appointment of Trustees and now, at long last, in accordance with recently enacted legislation, there will be no more minutes of meetings entitled "The Devonshire College Trustees, Body No. 1", for the trustees are now 'The Trustees of Saltus Grammar School', quite a simple change and directly expres-

sive, having power to appoint new trustees. What will not change, I am sure, will be the time-consuming dedication to the nurturing of that trust which each of the Trustees, now and in the future, so gratuitously give to Saltus. Equally true, I feel, is the strength of partnership that Trustees, Staff and Saltus Association members and Old Boys share in promoting the continued welfare of Saltus Grammar School.

2nd July, 1984

Prior to 1950.



SALTUS TRUST – TRUSTEES

The Trust originated from the will of Samuel Saltus proved on 30-1-1880. The original Trustees were Richard Darrell Darrell and Henry Darrell.

Richard Darrell Darrell and Henry Darrell died, and were succeeded as Trustees by Harry Durham Butterfield, Sr. and Richard Darrell.

H. D. Butterfield, Sr. died on 1-12-36, leaving Richard Darrell as sole surviving trustee.

In April 1938, Richard Darrell petitioned the Legislature to constitute himself, H.D. Butterfield (later Sir Harry), Eldon Harvey Trimmingham (later Sir Eldon), John William Cox (later Sir John), Hereward Trott Watlington and Nicholas Bayard Dill (later Sir Bayard) and their successors in office a body corporate under the name of the Saltus Trust.

Immediately after the incorporation, Richard Darrell resigned.

In June 1960, Harry Chester Butterfield was appointed to

succeed the late Sir Eldon Trimmingham.

In June 1966, H.C. Butterfield resigned and was replaced by his brother, Nathaniel Blair Butterfield.

In December 1969, N.B. Butterfield resigned on leaving Bermuda, and John Richard Talbot was appointed to replace him.

In June 1977, H.C. Butterfield was re-appointed to succeed his father, the late Sir Harry Butterfield. At the same time, J.R. Talbot resigned and was replaced by Charles Theodore Miller Collis.

Present Trustees are therefore:-

Sir John Cox – Chairman

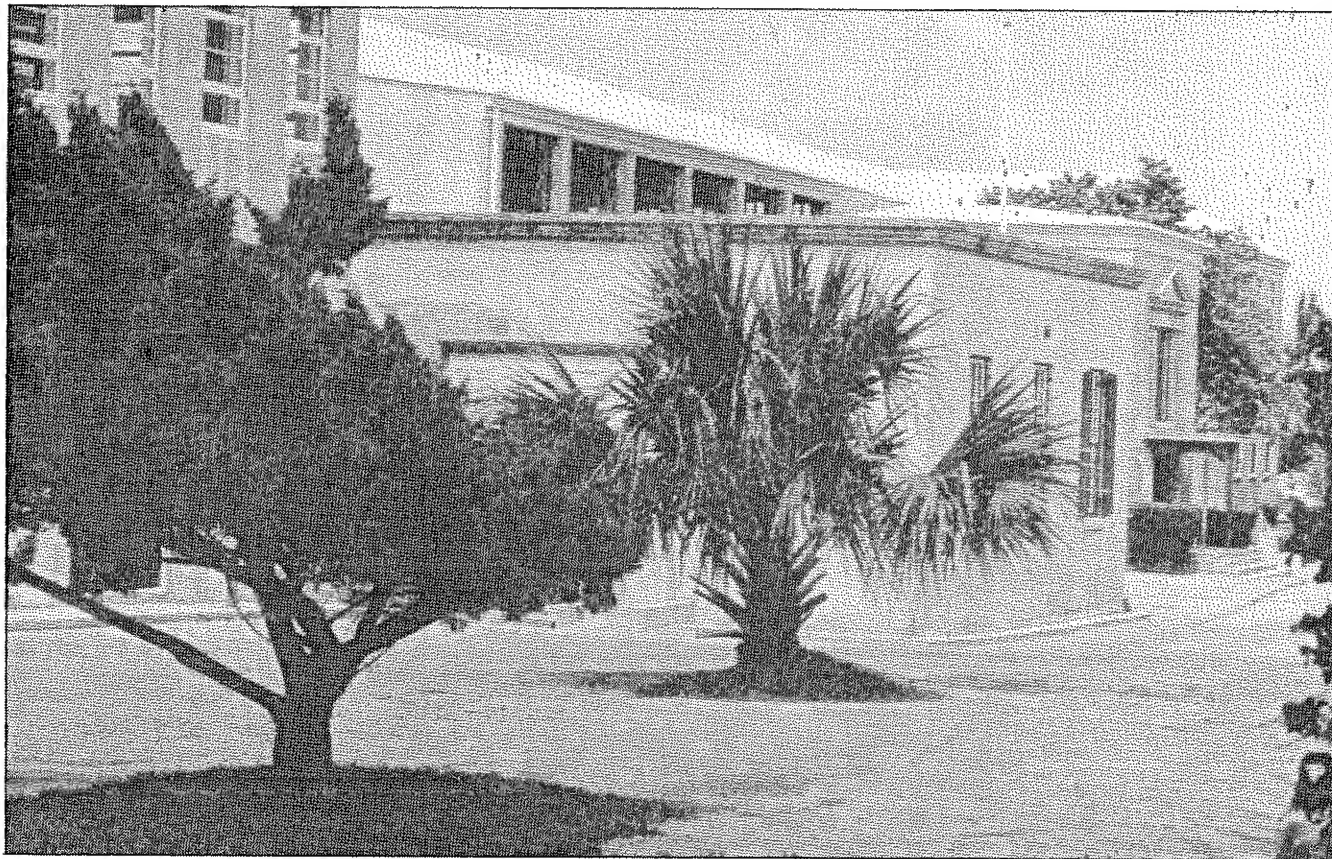
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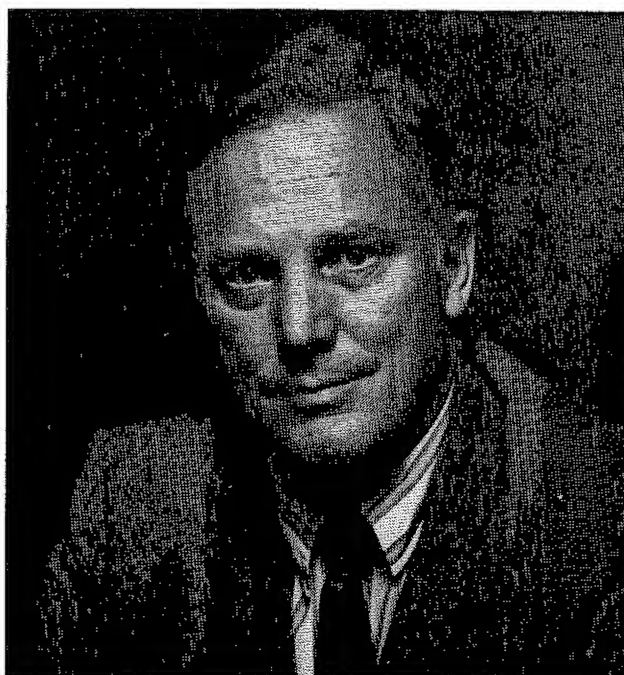
C.T.M. Collis

Today – Photo taken about 50 yds. behind point of early photo.



Devonshire College Trustees Body No. 1

Prior to 1929 and continuing in office until	Hon. H.D. Butterfield (Chairman)	resigned 1934	1969 appointed	Dr. D.E. Campbell	Still in Office
) Hon. T.M. Dill, O.B.E.	resigned 1934		Mr. R.L. Barnard	resigned 1971
) Hon. H. J. Cox	resigned 1934		Status of Saltus Grammar School – Private School from 1st September 1971.	
) Hon. H.W. Watlington (subsequently Sir H.)	resigned 1934	1972 appointed	Mr. H.C.D. Cox	Still in Office
) Mr. Richard Darrell	resigned 1934		Mr. N. Dill, Jr.	Still in Office
1934 appointments	Mr. John W. Cox (subsequently Sir John)	resigned 1960	1978 appointed	Mr. N.D. Anfossi	Still in Office
	Mr. N. Bayard Dill (subsequently Sir Bayard)	resigned 1945		Mr. R.A. Ferguson, Jr.	resigned 1978
	Mr. Eldon Trimmingham (subsequently Sir Eldon)	Died while still in office 1960		Mr. Colin Pearman	Still in Office
	Mr. Hereward T. Watlington	resigned 1949		Superintendent M. (Sykes) Smith	Died while in Office 1981
	Mr. Harry D. Butterfield, Jr.	resigned 1948	1979 appointed	Mr. Glen Titterton	Still in Office
				Mr. Leon Simmons	Still in Office
1946 appointed	Mr. T.W.P. Vesey, J.P.	resigned 1965	1982 appointed	Mr. John Burland	Still in Office
				Mr. D. Tolaram	Still in Office
1948 appointed	Mr. B.T. Gosling	resigned 1955		Mr. J. Amos	Still in Office
1949 appointed	Mr. C. Vail Zuill	resigned 1955		Dr. S.D. Ratteray	Still in Office
1958 appointed	Mr. H. Chester Butterfield	Still in Office	1983 (Nov.)	Amendment to Devonshire College Act results in a change in name – the Trustee Body to be known as:-	
	Mr. J. V. Murdoch	resigned 1968		'The Trustees of Saltus Grammar School' and having power to appoint new trustees without outside approval being necessary.	
	Mr. O.R. Arton	resigned 1965			
	Mr. T.A. Trimmingham	resigned 1960			
	Mr. Hugh Masters	resigned 1979			
1961 appointed	Mr. W.F. (Chummy) Hayward	resigned 1971		July 1984	
	Mr. W. Neville Conyers	resigned 1965			
	Mr. Francis (Goose) J. Gosling	Still in Office			
1965 appointed	Mr. Stanley Gascoigne	resigned 1969			
	Mr. Colin Selley	Still in Office			
1967 appointed	Dr. C.R. Terceira	resigned 1971			
	Mr. Charles Collis	resigned 1982			



*Mr. H.C. Butterfield Trustee 1958-85
and Chairman for twenty years.*

Saltus Grammar School Staff

1888/1929

(largely undocumented)

1887	Mr. T. Waddington (Headmaster)	retired 1916
	Mr. Callis	retired 1916
	Mr. Joyner	retired 1916
	Mr. Matthews	retired 1916
	Mr. Nefontaine	retired 1916
	Mr. Acott	retired 1916
	Mr. Hogen	retired 1916
	Miss Wingood	retired 1916
	Mr. Folkes	retired 1916
	Mr. Williams	retired 1916
1905	Mr. S. Wadson – Left to enlist in World War I	
	Killed in Action 1918	
1916	Mr. Henry C. Cox (Headmaster)	resigned 1934
	Mr. Freer Cox	resigned 1934
1917	Miss D. Gilbert (later Mrs. Cyril Smith)	left 1930
	Mr. Frank Cotton	left 1930
1922	Mr. H.J. Tucker (subsequently Sir Henry)	
		left 1923
1923	Mr. Edward Yorke *	left 1931
	Mr. Colin Smith *	left 1931
	Mrs. Gilberthorpe *	left 1930
	Mrs. P. Legh *	left 1930
	Miss D. Lines *	left 1935
1929	Mr. G.S.C. Tatem * (Saltus Old Boy/Rhodes Scholar)	left 1931
	(re-engaged 1934, left 1936)	
	Miss Dawes *	left 1931
	Mr. Dobson *	left 1931

* All documented in minutes 1929/30 Trustees Meetings.

1929/83

– recorded in Minute Books

1931	Mr. Henry J. Hallett (Saltus Old Boy/Rhodes Scholar)	retired 1968
	(Headmaster 1948/68)	
	Mr. R.J. Voisey	left 1933
	Mr. P.G. Loyns	
	Returned to England due to ill health	1932
	Mr. D.L. Thomas	left 1933
	Mr. Lenox Smith	Died 1934
	Mrs. Davis	left 1933
1932	Mr. H. Richardson	left 1945
1933	Mr. R.E.E. Booker (Headmaster 1934/48)	left 1948
	Mrs. Woodman	left 1934
1934	Mr. Philip Smith (2 Terms)	left 1934
	Miss Wallace (1 Term)	left 1934
	Mr. J.H. Kerry	retired 1957
	Mr. R.T. Gorton	left 1941
	Mr. J.H.A. Linton	left 1936
	(Killed in World War II-1941)	
1935	Miss M. Steacey	left 1937
	(Re-engaged – Vice Ilott -1938)	left 1940
1936	Mr. R.E. Frewen	left 1942
	Mr. D.C.A. Goolden (Commissioned in Royal Navy in Bda. Became ADC to Governor Lord Burghley)	left 1939
	Mr. F.B. Rogers (left to teach at Warwick Academy)	left 1948
1937	Miss H.B. Robinson	left 1938
	Mr. J.R. Bridge	left 1948
	(re-engaged 1954)	left 1969
1938	Mr. E.R. Ilott	left 1939
1939	Miss Edith Smith	retired 1957
1940	Mrs. Howard Trott Jr.	retired 1957
	Major W. Welsh	left 1946
1941	Mr. Ross Doe (Saltus Old Boy/Physical Instruction)	
		left 1945
	Mr. W.R. Pruden	left 1942
	Peter Welch (Saltus Old Boy re-engaged 1965)	
		left 1941
		left 1968
1942	Mr. S. Gascoigne (Saltus Old Boy-later becomes a Trustee)	left 1950
1943	Mr. R.R. Thompson (Saltus Old Boy)	left 1946
1944	Mr. Hugh Masters (Saltus Old Boy)	left 1946
	Miss K. Cook	left 1946
1945	Major Mason	left 1946
	Mr. Cyril Bardgett (physical instructor)	
		left 1947
1946	Major C. Fitzgibbon	left 1947
	Mr. A.J. Motyer (1 month Summer Term 1946)	
		left 1946
	Mr. E. Allen	left 1951
	Mrs. E. Allen (substitutes for Mrs. Trott in 1946)	
		left 1946
	Mr. D.M. Murdoch	left 1947
	Mr. F.L. Stephenson	retired 1983

Saltus Grammar School Staff

1947	Mr. S. Applegate	left 1948	1959	Miss M.V. Ede (later Mrs. Hopkins)	Still Teaching at SGS
	Mr. H.A. Leseur (Saltus Old Boy)	left 1948		Miss C. Rideout	retires 1968
	Mr. F.X. Mahoney (Physical Instructor)	left 1948		Mrs. C. Crawford (substituting for Mrs. Drewery)	left 1959
1948	Rev. F. Ross	left 1954	1960	Mr. C.S. Maddern	left 1972
	Mr. J. Hart	left 1951		Miss J. Rhodes (later Mrs. Northcott)	left 1963
	Mr. W.G. Rosser	left 1955		Mr. J.C. Lester (see earlier listing 1957)	left 1961
	(Rejoins 1957)	left 1960		Mrs. S. Wood (substituting for H. Sill/Span)	left 1960
	(Hired as Registrar 1978 -)			Mr. C.J. Enoch	left 1966
	Mr. E.O. Walton	retired 1961		Miss E.K. Forster (later Mrs. Walker)	left 1966
1949	Mr. H.J. Lethbridge			(rehired 1969)	left 1971
	Returns to England due to ill Health	1950		(rehired 1971)	Still Teaching
	Mr. K. Bower	left 1953		Mr. H. Thompson	left 1961
1950	Mr. Peter Seymour (Saltus Old Boy – substitutes for Lethbridge – Summer Term Only)	left 1950	1961	Mrs. S. Dodwell	left 1962
	Mr. M.R. Stevens	left 1954		Miss Diaga (coaching GCE Spanish Class for Exam)	left 1961
	Mr. W.G. Maundrill	left 1953		Mr. J.D. Wallace	left 1964
1951	Mr. M.S.M. Weedon	left 1952		Mr. D. Robinson	left 1964
	(rehired – 1958)	left 1961		Mrs. D. Robinson (English – 1 Term)	left 1961
	Mr. Osborne	left 1952		Mr. S.F.J. Farrow	left 1967
	Mr. R. Barton	left 1952	1962	Miss A. Fryer (temporary 2 Terms – Later Mrs. Keyes)	left 1962
1952	Mr. V. Ridgeway (replacing Osborne, one term)	left 1952		Mr. T.C.D. Mulraine	left 1965
	Mr. Danford De Silva (Saltus Old Boy)	left 1955		Mr. V. Bolton	left 1965
	Mr. Heckler (replaces Mrs. O'Connor Jan. 1952)	left 1953		Mr. B.A. Cooper	left 1963
1953	Rev. Canon Manning (replacing Maundrill)	left 1954		Mr. K.C. Minett	left 1965
	Mr. P. Cornaby	left 1954	1963	Mr. R.J. Sayles	left 1970
	Mrs. M. Ingham	left 1958		Mr. J.A. Bainbridge	left 1965
	Mr. J. Stubbs	left 1955		Miss L.M. Vity	left 1966
	Mr. R.C. Harris	left 1954	1964	Mr. F. Craven	left 1967
1954	Mr. P. Helm	left 1955		Mr. D. Banfield	left 1965
	Mr. R.S. Alger	left 1967		Mr. R. Perkins	left 1965
	Mr. A. Dixon	left 1958		Mr. M. Hunter	left 1965
	Mr. B. Patterson	left 1957	1965	Mr. A.L. Pettit	left 1971
1955	Mr. W. Brown	left 1957		(rehired 1977)	Still Teaching
	Mr. R. Brookfield	left 1958		Mr. P. Welch (Saltus Old Boy – see earlier listing 1941)	left 1968
	Mr. E. Rothwell (teaching part-time Chemistry)	retires 1977		Mr. A. Bestford	left 1976
	Mrs. N. Butterfield (temporary Spanish)	left 1956	1966	Mrs. S. Smith	left 1969
	Mrs. Lee (temporary Juniors)	left 1955		Mrs. Linda Young (nee Masters)	left 1968
1956	Mr. J.L. Moulton	left 1958		Mr. Coling Williams	Still Teaching
1957	Mr. D.W. Macky (Saltus Old Boy)	left 1958		Mrs. Lilian Williams	Still Teaching
	Mr. G. Rosser (see earlier listing 1948)	left 1960		Mr. John McEwan	left 1973
	Mr. H. Sill	left 1960		(rehired 1975)	left 1980
	Mr. F. Capstick	left 1966		Miss Dianne Brown (later Mrs. Sayles)	left 1970
	Mr. G.L. Critchlow	left 1961	1967	Mr. M. Jackson	left 1974
	Mr. J.C. Lester	left 1959		Mr. P.M.B. Wood	left 1975
	(rehired 1960)	left 1961	1968	Mr. R.V. Haygarth (Headmaster)	left 1978
1958	Mr. M.S.M. Weedon (see earlier listing 1951)	left 1961		Mrs. J. Ham	left 1971
	Mr. J.C. Drewery (remarries 1962)	left 1962		Mrs. J. White	left 1969
	Mrs. J.C. Drewery (divorced)	left 1959		Mr. C. Jeavons	left 1977
				Mr. M. Evans	left 1974
				Mr. R. Benjamin	left 1971
				Mr. E. Pearson (10 periods/weeks)	left 1969

1969	Mr. L.G. Cruickshank	left 1975	Mr. P. Morris	left 1979
	Mrs. Anne Cruickshank	left 1971	1977 Mr. W. Hanlon (Saltus Old Boy)	Still Teaching
	Mr. W. Duncan	Still Teaching	Mr. A. Pettit (rehired/see earlier listing 1965)	Still Teaching
1970	Mr. D.J. Collins	left 1976		Still Teaching
	Mr. P. Skelton	left 1973	Mr. D. Harrison	Still Teaching
	Miss W. Thompson	Still Teaching	Mr. J.M. Durrant	Still Teaching
	Mr. R. Meredith	Still Teaching	Mr. J. Beard	Still Teaching
1971	Mr. Mal Evans (transfers from Jr. Sch. to Senior P.E.)	left 1974	Mr. C. McKelvie	left 1978
	Mrs. E. Hyland	retires 1982	Mrs. S. Bacon	Still Teaching
	Mr. E. Pearson	left 1972	1978 Mrs. Ann Brown	left 1978
	Mr. R. Walker	left 1979	Mr. N. Kermod	Still Teaching
	Mrs. Gill Walker	left 1975	Mr. R. Gardner	left 1980
	Mr. A. Myles	left 1975	Mrs. M. Lodge	left 1980
1971	Miss J. Fairley	left 1973	Mr. T. Van Zwanenburg	left 1980
1972	Miss M. Armstrong	Still Teaching	Mrs Julia Kermod (substitutes for F.L. Stephen-son)	Sept. Oct.
	Mrs. Scott) All moved from Cav-	Left 1973	1979 Mr.J.K. McPhee (Headmaster)	Still Teaching
	Mrs. K. Latter) endish Hall School	Still Teaching	Mr. C. Palmer	left 1982
	Mrs. J. Dolding) to SGS Jr. School	left Dec. 1974	Mr. V. Evans	Still Teaching
	Miss Riches) after the Saltus/Cav-	left 1980	Mr. A. Roskilly	left 1981
	Miss E. Wilkie) endish agreement.	Still Teaching	Mr. P. Lever	Still Teaching
	Mrs. A.L. Pettit	Still Teaching	Mrs. J. Zuill	Still Teaching
	Mr. I. Small	left 1974	1980 Miss S. Matthews	left 1983
	Mrs. Small	left 1974	1981 Mr. D. Ross	Still Teaching
1973	Mrs. J. Whalley (substitutes for Mrs. Latter)	left 1973	Mr. D. Hermann-Smith	Still Teaching
	Mr. A. Poole	died Dec. 2 1974	Mr. I. Drummond	Still Teaching
	Mr. A. Aikman	left 1974	Mr. D. Reddyhoff	left 1983
1974	Mr. B. Lines	left 1978	Mr. A. Paterson	left 1982
	Mr. M. Billington	left 1977	Mrs. M. Stone	left 1983
	Mr. R. Stones	left 1980	Mr. S. Adams	Still Teaching
	Mr. K. Ackland	left 1980	Mr. G. Sutherland	Still Teaching
	Mr. H. Ziegler	left 1979		
	Mr. P. Galea	left 1977	Jan. 1982 Mr. J. Solliss	Still Teaching
	Mr. T. Smith	left 1977	Mr. D. Janes	Still Teaching
	Mrs. B. McAnuff (substitute for A. Poole/2 Terms)	left 1975	Mr. B. Shore	Still Teaching
	Mr. E. Crawford (substitute for A. Poole/2 Terms)	left 1975	Mrs. J. Beard	Still Teaching
	Mrs. J. Haldane	left 1975	1983 Mr. B. Dilar	Still Teaching
1975	Mr. S. Harris	left 1977	Mr. R. Raistrick	Still Teaching
	Mr. B. Toms	left 1981	Mr. K. Sleeman	Still Teaching
	Mr. James Smith	left 1977	Dec. Miss H. Pemberton (for employment in Jan/84)	Still Teaching
	Mr. O. Payne	left 1976		
	Mr. S. Masters (Saltus Old Boy)	left 1979		
	Mr. M. Beasley	Still Teaching		
	Mr. J. McEwan (rehired-see listing 1966)	left 1980		
	Miss P. Cross (later Mrs. Sampson)	Still Teaching		
1976	Mrs. K. Walker (see earlier listing E.K. Forster 1960)	Still Teaching		
	Mr. R. Kempe	left 1977		
	Mr. D. Morrison	left 1981		
	Mr. D. Roberts	left 1980		

Officers of the Saltus Old Boys Association

This list, sadly, is incomplete; what record there is comes from the Saltus Year Books, themselves not giving the full story, but the names will mean something to those readers who remember the various time-spans and hopefully generate happy memories:—

- 1940 George Hutchings
 1944 H. Morris Cooper; George E. Gorham; H.C. Adams; St. George Butterfield; William Freisenbruch; T.W.P. Vesey; Archie Brown.
 1945 President: T.W.P. Vesey; Vice-President: William Frith; Sec/Treasurer: Duncan A. Gosling Stanley Gascoigne; R.H. Mullin; Arthur Butterfield; H. St. George Butterfield; Leon Barnes; R. Thompson.
 1946 President: T.W.P. Vesey; Vice-President: H. St. George Butterfield; Sec/Treasurer: Duncan A. Gosling.
 Leon Barnes; I.S. Outerbridge; D. Card; Henry J. Hallett; J.H. Watlington; D.J. Williams.
 1947 President: T.W.P. Vesey; Vice-President: I.S. Outerbridge; Sec/Treasurer: Duncan A. Gosling. Ll. Vorley; L.G. Barnes; Francis Gosling; H.F. Stephens; T.J. Card.
 1952 President: I.S. Outerbridge; Vice-President: Bill Wilson; Sec/Treasurer: Duncan A. Gosling. Horace Frith; J.B. Watlington; Fenton Trimingham; Eldon Trimingham, Jr.; P. Welch; Campbell Burroughs.
 1953 President: I.S. Outerbridge; Vice-President: W.T. Wilson; Hon. Treasurer: Wm. Brewer; Hon. Secretary: K.N. Doe; Horace Frith; Fenton Trimingham; Peter Welch; J.B. Watlington; Neville Conyers; Campbell Burroughs.
 1955 President: Owen Darrell; Vice-President: Horace Frith; Hon. Treasurer: William Brewer; Hon. Secretary: Nisbett Doe; Nat Butterfield; John Chiappa; William M. Conyers; Ross Doe; Peter Welch; I.S. Outerbridge.
 1956 President: Owen Darrell; Vice-President: Horace Frith; Hon. Treasurer: John Chiappa; Hon. Secretary: Nisbett Doe; Bill Brewer; Tony Brewer; Nat. Butterfield; Bill Cox; Neville Conyers; Charles Pearman-Wilson.
 1957 President: Horace Frith; Vice-President: Charles Pearman-Wilson; Secretary: Neville Conyers; Treasurer: John Chiappa; Tony Brewer; Nat. Butterfield; Bill Cox; Charles Collis; Roddy Ferguson; Colin Selley.
 1958 President: Charles Pearman-Wilson; Vice-President: Colin Selley; Secretary: Neville Conyers; Treasurer: William Cox; R. Ferguson; J. Gilbert; A. Hooper; C. Terceira; J.H. Watlington; A. Trimingham.
 1959 President: Charles Pearman-Wilson; Vice-President: Colin Selley; Secretary: Charles Collis; Treasurer: William Cox; R.A. Ferguson; Andrew Trimingham; Henry Masters; Llew. Vorley; C.R. Terceira; Archie Hooper.

- 1960 President: D. Colin Selley; Vice President: Charles Collis; Secretary: William Cox; Treasurer: J. Henry Masters; Chester Butterfield; Archie Hooper; Paul Leseur; I. Stuart Outerbridge; Vivian Siddle; Llew. Vorley.
 1962 President: Charles Collis; Vice-President: William Cox; Secretary: David Lines; Treasurer: Henry J. Masters; Colin Selley; Llew. Vorley; C.R. Terceira; Ronald Barnard; Donald Campbell; Timothy Card.
 1964 President: William Cox; Vice-President: David Lines; Secretary: Donald Campbell; Treasurer: Timothy Card; Charles Collis; Colin Selley; Clarence Terceira; Ronald Barnard; Thomas Vesey, Jr.; Edmund Minugh.
 1965 President: William Cox; Vice-President: David Lines; Secretary: Donald Campbell; Treasurer: Timothy Card. Charles Collis; Ronald Barnard; Richard Butterfield; William Cooke; Edmund Minugh; Clarence Terceira.

The Saltus Association was formed on June 11th, 1969. Unfortunately the first minutes I have begin in 1972.

From reading the minutes, it would appear that the following comprised the 1971-72 Committee:

Mr. T.W.P. Vesey, Jr.	Chairman
Mr. N.D. Anfossi	Secretary/Treasurer
Mr. B. DeCouto	
Mr. H.H. Dunkley	Mr. G.R. Wilson
Mrs. C.O. Cooper	Mrs. M.M. Mitchell
Mr. D.P. Lines	Vice-President
Mr. A.T. Oughton	Mr. W.H. Edness
Mrs. H.A. Leseur	

Elected February 21st., 1972

Mr. T.W.P. Vesey, Jr.	President
Mr. Robert Law	Vice-President
3rd AGM Mr. N. David Anfossi	Secretary/Treasurer
Mrs. M.L. Binns	Mrs. E. Law
Mr. W.I. Brewer	Mrs. H.H. Mitchell
Mrs. C.O. Cooper	Mr. A.T. Oughton
Mr. H.H. Dunkley	Mr. R.N. Wilson
Mr. E.H. Edness	

October's minutes showed the inclusion of Mrs. Joe Rego.

Elected February 2nd., 1973

Mr. Robert Law	President
Mr. Thomas Dickinson	Vice-President
4th AGM Mrs. Lee Davidson	Secretary
Mr. N. David Anfossi	Treasurer
Mr. J. Amos	Mrs. Diana Chudleigh
Mr. Henry Edness	Mr. David Tavares
Mr. Leslie Barrett	Mrs. Margot Cooper
Mrs. Elsie Law	Mr. Robert N. Wilson
Mrs. Wendy Blyth	Mr. Bill Dunkley
Mr. Michael Robinson	Mr. T.W.P. Vesey, Jr.
	Past Pres.

Elected January 18th., 1974

Mr. J.F. Amos	President
Mr. Michael Robinson	Vice-President
Mrs. Lee Davidson	Secretary
5th AGM Mr. John Patterson	Treasurer
Mr. Jackie Bacon	Mr. Leslie Barrett
Mrs. Wendy Blyth	Mr. John Cash
Mrs. Diana Chudleigh	Mrs. Margot Cooper
Mr. Gerald Fisher	Mrs. Sally Frith
Mr. Reginald Tavares	Mr. Robert Law, Past-Pres.

Elected January 18th., 1975

Mr. Michael Robinson	President
Mr. Jackie Bacon	Vice-President
Mr. John Patterson	Treasurer
Mrs. Lee Davidson	Secretary
Mr. Leslie Barrett	Mr. Gerald Fisher
6th AGM Mrs. Hope Bowker	Mrs. Pamela Klein
Mrs. Pamela Brown	Mr. James Mackay
Mrs. Diana Chudleigh	Mr. Thomas Mahoney
Mrs. Margot Cooper	Mrs. Jean Northcott
Mr. Hubert de Marcy	Mrs. Joan Skinner
Mr. Reggie Tavares	

Elected January 26th., 1976

Mr. Jackie Bacon	President
Mr. Hubert de Marcy	Vice-President
7th AGM Mr. John Patterson	Treasurer
Mrs. Lee Davidson	Secretary
Mrs. Pamela Brown	Mrs. Diana Chudleigh
Mrs. Iris Clift	Mr. John Edwards
Mr. Gerald Fisher	Mr. Rainer Gunther
Mrs. Pamela Klein	Mr. James MacKay
Mr. Thomas Mahoney	Mrs. Joan Skinner
Mr. Tim Skinner	Mr. Reggie Tavares

Elected January 24th., 1977

Mr. Hubert de Marcy	President
Mr. John Edwards	Vice-President

Mr. John Patterson	Treasurer
Mrs. Lee Davidson	Secretary
8th AGM Mrs. Iris Clift	Mr. Thomas Mahoney
Mr. Wendell Hollis	Mr. Neville Cave
Mrs. Laurie Huxley	Mr. Willard Raynor
Mrs. Christine Popper	Mrs. Donna Williams
Mrs. Diana Peers	Mrs. Dorothy Broadhurst
Mr. Lester Henderson	

Elected January 23rd, 1978

Mr. John Edwards	President
Mrs. Christine Popper	Vice-President
	(left during the year)
Mrs. Dorothy Broadhurst	Secretary
Mr. John Patterson	Treasurer
9th AGM Mr. Jackie Bacon	Past President
Mrs. Elizabeth Bickley	Mr. Neville Cave
Mr. John Hunter	Mr. Millard Lightbourne
Mr. Thomas Mahoney	Mr. James Mackay
Mrs. Diana Peers	Mr. Millard Raynor
Mrs. Marjorie Stanton	

September 18th., 1978 minutes show the inclusion of Mr. H. Ziegler (Staff)

Elected January 29th., 1979

Mr. John Edwards	President
Mr. Neville Cave	Vice-President
Mrs. Dorothy Broadhurst	Secretary
Mrs. Lydia Lines	Treasurer
10th AGM	
Mrs. Elizabeth Bickley	Mrs. Christine Ferris
Mr. Keith Fisher	Mr. John Hunter
Mr. Millard Lightbourne	Mr. Willard Raynor
Mrs. Diana Peers	Mrs. Joan Skinner
Mrs. Marjorie Stanton	Mr. James Mackay
Mrs. Linda Young	Mrs. Terrill Drew

Elected January 28th., 1980

Mr. John Edwards	President
Mr. Neville Cave	Vice-President
Mrs. Dorothy Broadhurst	Secretary
Mr. John Patterson	Treasurer
Mrs. Terry Drew	Mrs. Christine Ferris
11th AGM Mr. J. Mackay	Mr. K. Fisher
Mrs. M. Stanton	Mrs. Carol Bean
Mrs. Diana Peers	Mr. Millard Lightbourne
Mrs. Nancy Hind	Mrs. Carol De Silva
Mr. Willard Raynor	Mrs. Linda Young

Elected January 26th., 1981

Mrs. Christine Ferris	President
Mrs. Diana Peers	Vice-President

Officers of the Saltus Association

Mr. Paul Hubbard
12th AGM

Mrs. Dorothy Broadhurst
Mr. Paul Booth
Mrs. Carol De Silva
Mr. George Lauder
Mrs. Diana Peers
Mrs. Hilda Young
Mr. Willard Raynor
Mr. William Rewalt

Treasurer

Secretary (until June)
Mr. John Edwards
Mrs. Marlene DelaFontaine
Mr. Alwyn McKittrick
Mrs. Marjorie Stanton
Mrs. Terry Drew
Mr. A. Lotherington
Mr. Keith Fisher

June 29th., 1981, Mrs. Joan Davis resumed the office of Secretary.

Elected February 1st., 1982

Mrs. Diana Peers
Mr. Robin Henagulph
Mr. Paul Hubbard
Mrs. Joan Davis
13th AGM

Mr. Paul Booth
Mrs. Terry Drew
Mr. Ian Clarke
Mrs. Frankie Hall
Mr. Millard Lightbourne
Mrs. Hilda Young

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

Mr. & Mrs. Yves DelaFontaine
Mr. John Edwards
Mrs. Bonnie Dodwell
Mr. George Lauder
Mrs. Elizabeth Parker

Elected February 14th., 1983

Mrs. Diana Peers
Mr. Robin Henagulph
Mr. Paul Hubbard
Mrs. Joan Davis
Mr. Ian Clarke
14th AGM
Mrs. Bonnie Dodwell
Mrs. Frankie Hall
Mr. Millard Lightbourne
Mrs. Gail Marirea

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Mrs. Marnie Marley

Mrs. Christine Popper
Mr. William Pratt
Mr. Michael Sommerville

Elected February 20th., 1984

Mr. Robin Henagulph
Mrs. Diana Peers
Mr. Paul Hubbard
15th AGM
Mr. Rahula Withanage
Mrs. Joan Davis
Mrs. Louise Charron
Mr. Ian Clarke
Mrs. Pearl Daisley
Mr. Anthony Davis
Mrs. Bonnie Dodwell
Mrs. Donna Froomkin

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Ass't Treasurer
Secretary
Mr. Millard Lightbourne
Mrs. Gail Marirea
Mrs. Marnie Marley
Mrs. Christine Popper
Mr. William Pratt
Mr. Michael Sommerville



The Saltus Barbecue June 1981



Several of the Saltus Association Committee Members, for 1980

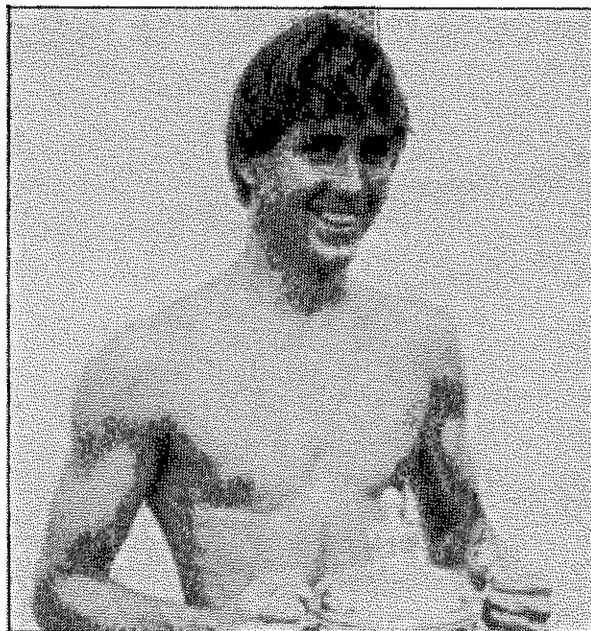
The Victor Ludorum Trophy

Presented by T. Fowle J. Tucker, Esq., to 'The Pembroke Grammar School' "In commemoration of the distinguished Patronage of Her Royal Highness, The Princess Louise – The Marchioness of Lorne" – March 26th, 1883.

The following lists of winners and dates are taken from information engraved on the above trophy, which was 'retired' last year, 1983, as there was no space for the further engraving of names. In its place I presented a new trophy – 'The F.L. Stephenson Cup' at this year's Sports Day and by coincidence the last winner of the 'old' trophy was also the first winner of the new one – Ross Morbey.

There is no record of this Trophy passing from 'The Pembroke Grammar School' to The Saltus Grammar School. Most of these early names appear on the roll of Saltus Grammar School in its first year, 1888.

DATE	WINNER(S)		
1883	J.B. Heyl (G. Gosling (B. Gosling (S.P. Wadson (R. Conyers (E. Ward (K.F. Trimmingham T.T. Waddington Elder son of Headmaster)	1959	(K.H. Chiappa (G.L. Reppert K.H. Chiappa (G.C. Parker (I.M. Couper G.C. Parker R.F. Eadie (J.H.P. Masters (P.B. Browne L. Osborne (C.E. Campbell (D.A. Rance E.B. DeCouto Derek Judd D.A. Hooper T.W.M. Masters A.D. Heyliger R. Burns J.O. Heyliger R. De Costa Correia (P.C. Smith (R.M. Wilson K.O.B. Lambert Robert M. Wilson Gregory Scaff Ross Morbey
No dates mentioned		1960	
		1961	
		1962	
		1963	
		1964	
1905		1965	
		1966 & 1967	
1908		1968	
1909		1969	
1912		1970	
1913		1971	
1914		1972	
1915		1973	
1917		1974 & 1975	
1918		1976	
1920		1977	
1923		1978	
1924		1979	
1925 & 1926		1982	
1927		1983	
1928			
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1931 & 1932			
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1937 & 1938			
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1940			
1941 & 1942 & 1943			
1944			
1945 & 1946 & 1947			
1948 & 1949			
1950 & 1951			
1952 & 1953			
1954			
1955 & 1956			
1957			
1958			



Ross Morbey

The Honours Roll of Scholarship Winners

Bermuda Scholarships

1905	J.T. Gilbert	1954	W.D.C. Cook
1906	T.T. Waddington	1955	F.I.B. Williams
1907	E.J. Waddington	1956	J.R. Talbot
1909	H. Trimingham	1957	R.A.G. Lines
1911	C.G. Gilbert	1958	M.S. Godet
1914	L.De G. Godet	1960	C.E. Couper
1915	H.D. Butterfield	1962	K.C. Chiappa
1916	H.M. Godet	1963	M.S. Brewer
1919	C.H.V. Talbot	1963	J.H. Cooper
1921	E. Harvey	1965	D.G. Cooper
1923	S.C. Tatem	1966	B.A. Dodds
1925	H.J. Hallett	1966	R.A. Ferguson
1927	G.R.G. Robinson	1966	W.T. Andrews
1927	J.A. Talbot	1967	C.G. Marson
1928	H.J.L. Dickinson	1968	R.H.I. Dale
1929	W.H.C. Masters	1968	D.A. Rance
1930	A.D. Spurling	1969	F. Barritt, Jr.
1931	D.J. Williams	1970	C. Fulton
1933	R.L. Browne	1970	N. Ahern
1935	S.M. Paschal	1972	G. Leighton
1937	W.R. Kempe	1972	G. Moniz
1938	O.H. Darrell	1972	J.W. Powell
1938	J.D. Misick	1973	A.W. Dunch
1939	J.D. Misick	1973	J.N. Truscott
1940	T.I. Crawford	1974	J. MacDonald
1941	H.R. Outerbridge	1974	M. Spurling
1942	D.E. Campbell	1975	J.N. Chiappa
1943	A.J. Motyer	1975	P.N. Gibbons
1944	R. L. Barnard	1976	J.T. Adams
1945	P.B. Seymour	1977	F.M. Jeffrey
1947	D.H. Harrison	1978	G.M. Gardner
1948	N.H. Richardson	1978	J.A. Gardner
1949	J.D. Stubbs	1979	D.S.C. Binns
1950	C.T.M. Collis	1979	D.L. Hyland
1951	R.J. Cook	1979	P.C. Smith
1953	C.W. Kempe	1980	P.S. Maddern

Rhodes Scholarships

1904	H.C. Cox	1946	T.I. Crawford, M.D.
1907	J.T. Gilbert	1946	M.C. Misick
1908	T.T. Waddington	1948	R.L. Barnard
1909	E.J. Waddington	1949	H.C. Butterfield
1911	H. Trimingham	1950	B.P. Seymour
1913	C.G. Gilbert	1951	W.M. Cox
1916	L. De G. Godet	1952	D.S. Gilbert
1917	H.D. Butterfield	1953	C.T.M. Collis
1918	H.M. Godet	1954	R.L. Pearman
1921	C.H.V. Talbot	1955	E. Harvey
1923	E. Harvey	1957	J.D. Stubbs
1925	S.C. Tatem	1958	F.I.B. Williams
1927	H.J. Hallett	1959	C. Curtis
1928	G.R.G. Robinson	1960	P.W. Macky
1929	J.A. Talbot	1962	R.A.G. Lines
1931	H.J.L. Dickinson	1965	K.C. Chiappa
1933	A.D. Spurling	1966	M.S. Brewer
1935	D.J. Williams	1967	E.E. Zuill
1936	M.J.L. Marriott	1969	W.T. Andrews
1938	S.M. Paschal	1971	R.H. Dale
1939	G.H.St.G. Tucker	1974	E. Gibbons, Jr.
1940	O.H. Darrell	1979	J.C.R. Collis
1942	P.J.C. Smith	1982	W.W. Cabral
1945	A.J. Motyer	1983	J.M. Keyes



H.C. Butterfield, Rhodes Scholar 1949.

Saltus Certificates

OBJECT:

- To provide an instrument of continuous assessment which will produce incentive at all levels of the Senior School.
- To provide a supplement to, not substitute for, 'O' Level results, an indication of boys' performance in the Senior School.
- To provide information for other schools and prospective employers.

DEFINITIONS:

- COURSE:** A years work in any one subject.
- CREDITS:** Marks given for the standard achieved in any course.
- HONOURS:** (H) A high level of achievement in any course.
- PASS:** (P) A reasonable level of competence in any course.

METHOD:

MAXIMUM CREDITS. The number of credits available in any course will depend on the number of Lessons each week in that course. Thus:

COURSE	CREDITS AVAILABLE				
	(H)	(P)	Nearly Pass	Below Standard	
5 Periods a Week	5	4	3	2	1
4 Periods a Week	4	3	2	1	—
3 Periods a Week	3	2	1	—	—
2 Periods a Week	2	1	—	—	—

Credits can be earned for a below standard performance in the major courses to distinguish between non-negative achievement of regular attendance and completed assignments and failure to do even this. English and Mathematics courses always carry five credits.

CREDITS are awarded on the whole years work, including examinations. Easter and Summer terms plus examinations may earn full credits. Summer term **PLUS EXAMS MAY EARN HALF THE NORMAL CREDITS**. Christmas and Easter terms only may earn half the normal credits. Christmas term only — no credits.

BONUS CREDITS may be awarded in Art and Music, but, in these subjects, there will be no 'maximum credits'. It will therefore be possible, if unlikely, for a boy who is in honours throughout to earn a higher number of credits than the 'maximum'. (*)

THE MAXIMUM CREDITS AVAILABLE will vary for each boy, depending on his time at the school and, to a limited extent, the courses for which he opts. However, a boy who drops a subject without taking an alternative will be judged to score nought in that subject for subsequent years.

THE CERTIFICATE

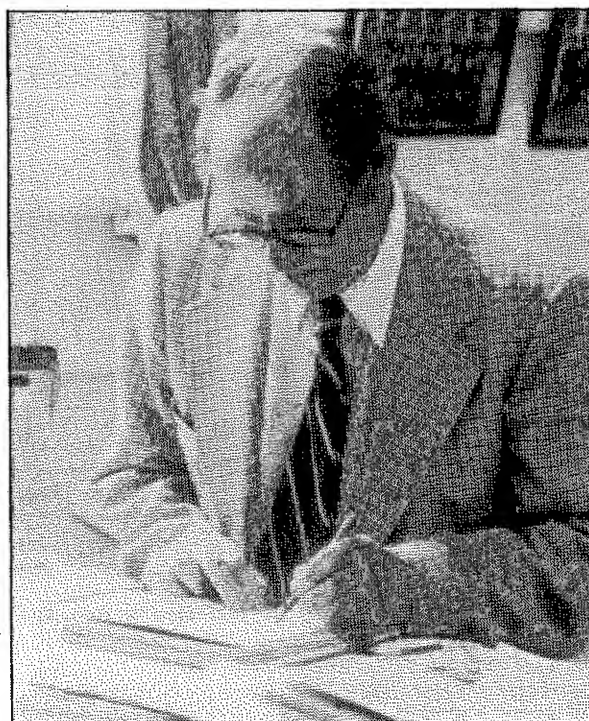
Depending on the proportion of earned credits to his maximum credits each boy will be awarded one of three certificates at the end of the fifth year: either

- HONOURS:** requiring 150 credits for a boy who has attended the full five years;
- PASS:** requiring 100 credits as above;
- ATTENDANCE:** less than 100 credits.

Each certificate will give the following information: credits earned for each subject, total credits; overall grading of pass, honours or attendance; the total credits for each year; and an 'application grade', an average of all effort grades during the final two years.

EARLY LEAVERS. Boys who leave without completing the fifth year will not be awarded a certificate, but their record cards of details of credits earned at the date of leaving will be kept and can be supplied to other schools or employers.

LATE ARRIVALS. Boys who arrive after the first year of Senior School, but complete the final years, will be awarded certificates. No credits will be awarded for performance at previous schools, but final gradings will be awarded following the same proportion of credits earned to maximum credits available as stated above. **NO CERTIFICATE WILL BE AWARDED TO A BOY WHO ARRIVES LATER THAN THE EASTER TERM OF THE FOURTH YEAR.**



Orders of the final day of teaching.



SALTUS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Leaving Certificate

Attended Saltus For Academic Years
and Attained An HONOURS Overall Grade

	MAXIMUM CREDITS AVAILABLE	PASS CREDITS	CREDITS EARNED
ENGLISH			
HISTORY			
GEOGRAPHY			
LATIN			
FRENCH			
SPANISH			
MATHEMATICS			
PHYSICS			
CHEMISTRY			
BIOLOGY			
WOODWORK			
METALWORK			
ART			
MUSIC			
TOTALS			

Total credits for each year

I	II	III	IV	V

Grading for application over last two years

Date

Headmaster